Today

A Brave, Just Man Protecting Depositors Making Circumstances A Great University

—By Arthur Brisbane—

San Francisco, March 3—The sudden death of Senator Walsh is a great loss to this country, to good citizenship and to the President whose official work will begin on Saturday.

Thomas J. Walsh, senator from Montana, was an American for whom there were no "big" men to be looked up to, or little men "of no importance."

He took equality before the law and the rights of Americans seriously. He had courage unlimited and would have made a great attorney-general.

Some twenty states have declared temporary holidays, or moratoria, that as a matter of law, cause banks to close. The step is taken, primarily, for the benefit and protection of depositors, and they should realize it. A few, frightened, can insure all the others, and force bank closings, without good reason. The holidays established by proclamation of the various governors prevent hasty, harmful action.

It has been the national habit for some time to let things drift, and "just happen," while requesting prosperity, kindly, to come around that corner.

At first the depression seemed so strange that the nation and even "best minds" decided that it could not be real, and should not be recognized. After three years, we know that it is real, and realization should lead to ACTION.

It is time to MAKE things happen, instead of letting events shape themselves.

This aggressive city, San Francisco, always had and still retains the habit of controlling events. When some one talked to Napoleon about "circumstances beyond control," he exclaimed "circumstances? I make circumstances!"

San Francisco, and the great city of Oakland, across the bay, also make circumstances. When the great fire came there was no repining or moaning here. No worse blow could have struck any city. San Francisco men rebuilt the ruined city, finer than ever, into even greater beauty and prosperity.

Citizens show you a new map of San Francisco, the great San Francisco bay and Oakland, as they will be soon, after ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY NINE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS SHALL HAVE BEEN SPENT. This country, where digging gold from the ground started everything, is not afraid to spend money. The new map shows a great bridge across the Golden Gate, magnificent entrance to the bay from the Pacific. It will be the greatest suspension bridge on earth.

Another bridge, from Oakland to San Francisco, across the bay, will cost, with the Golden Gate span, more than one hundred and seven million dollars.

And, most important, Oakland and San Francisco, looking across the Pacific toward Asia, desire peace, and to make sure of it they prepare for the other thing.

The new map shows a bombing base to cost five millions. That will discourage invasion. Nothing like a few heavy bombing planes to make enemy ships change their direction.

Five millions more will be spent for a navy air base and five other millions for a dirigible base, useful for commerce, passenger traffic, or international trouble.

Nine California counties border on this bay, all prosperous. San Francisco's income tax returns per 1000 population are highest of any county in the United States, and highest of any city over 150,000 population. This is a real business spot on the United States map. **In trade the sales per capita in the State of California are $575.73, highest of any state in the Union. The per capita sales in this San Francisco bay region are $627 per capita.**

Finally, in case you have money and energy for wise investment, both are necessary, this region would like you to know that the purchasing power of the 1,578,000 people in the bay region is equal to that of 2,426,854 "average" Americans.

This is written in Berkeley, across the bay from San Francisco, location of the University of California, which has a great branch in Southern California, with special scientific schools and research departments widely scattered.

To this magnificent educational institution more space must be devoted, perhaps tomorrow.

There are 12,000 students here at Berkeley, 7000 more in the University of California at Los Angeles, and 5000 or 6000 more in the various specialized seats of learning maintained by the California University, which is a state institution.

No one can over-estimate the value to California and to the world of the well educated, earnest young men and women that study here.

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LARUE BROWN, U. S. ATTY. CHOICE

WEATHER
Cloudy today, probably snow; Saturday fair; fresh northwest winds.
High tides, 3:44 a. m.; 4:16 p. m.
Sun rises, 6:17; sets, 4:18 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 6:06 p. m.
The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches plus Associated Press.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

METROPOLITAN EDITION

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THIRD ROXBURY GIRL MISSING

Doctors Block Poison Probe

POISON PROBE HALTED BY DOCTORS

Mrs. Costello, Dr. Pomeroy, Both Ill, Probers Barred

A wall of medical orders today barred the questioning of two principal witnesses in the strange death of William J. Costello, Peabody fire captain.

Mrs. Jessie B. Costello, comely 31-year-old widow of the fire captain, was in seclusion at her home on orders of Dr. Walter D. Higgins.

WIDOW IN COLLAPSE

Dr. Harris Pomeroy, 59-year-old physician for Mrs. Costello, was reported ill in J. B. Thomas Hospital, of which he is a member of the staff.

Both retained counsel after they had been grilled at length on the death of the fire captain.

Mrs. Costello was reported in a state of nervous collapse and Dr. Pomeroy a sufferer from a heart ailment.

As revealed in the Boston Evening American two days ago, much testimony that is alleged to be contradictory has baffled the office of District Attorney Hugh A. Cregg. Chief of Police Edward Pierce and State detectives in determining whether Capt. Costello died naturally, by accident, by his own hand—or was murdered.

The latest turn on such an angle was the discovery of an undigested sandwich in the digestive tract of the captain, indicating that he died in the early morning hours of February 17 and not between 9 and 10 a. m., as had been generally reported.

The sandwich, investigators have learned, was eaten at the wake of a friend, shortly before Capt. Costello returned in the early morning to have a few hours' sleep in preparation for his plans to serve as a pallbearer.

FOUR HOURS UNACCOUNTED

The digestive condition of the sandwich, according to medical authorities, indicated that Costello died about 2 or 2:30 a. m. Mrs. Costello was quoted by police in a statement that her husband walked the floor until 6 a. m., suffering from stomach disorder.

As soon as the information was gathered by authorities, they sought again to question Mrs. Costello and Dr. Pomeroy, but were balked by orders of doctors that neither could be disturbed. Dist. Atty Cregg took active charge of the Costello case again today.

The conference of Cregg, his assistant, Charles Green; Chief Pierce and state detectives was the principal work planned for the day.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

Earthquake Rocks Philippine Island

Manila, March 3 (AP)—An earthquake shook Manila and the rest of Luzon Island at 10:20 a. m. today, but no damage was reported.

Your Handwriting Tells a Story

SEE PAGE 14

Choice for Post

La Rue Brown, classmate at Harvard of the President-elect, is to be named U. S. Attorney at Boston, according to exclusive advices from Washington.

Cermak Continues to Show Gains

BULLETIN

Miami, Fla., March 3 (AP)—The following bulletin on the condition of Mayor Anton Cermak was issued by his physicians at 7:45 a. m. today:

"Mayor Cermak had a comfortable night. He slept most of the night and awoke feeling quite rested. Pulse 110, respiration 28."

Miami, March 3 (US)—The condition of Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago continued hopeful today.

Latest word from Jackson Memorial Hospital said he was resting comfortably in the oxygen room. The report said his pulse had dropped to 114.

GOV. ELY HEAD OF PARTY IN CAPITAL

Brown and Malley Seen as Choice for Boston Berths

Other Inaugural News on Pages 2 and 5

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Washington, March 3—Larue H. Brown will be appointed United States attorney at Boston, the highest legal position for Massachusetts within the gift of President Roosevelt, and John F. Malley will be named internal revenue collector.

These important items of political patronage were the outstanding developments as the official Massachusetts delegation, headed by Gov. Joseph B. Ely, arrived in Washington today for the inaugural ceremonies.

WALSH AGREES ON POST

Brown has been for years an intimate of President-elect Roosevelt. They were classmates at Harvard and have maintained their association in the intervening years. Senator David I. Walsh is understood to be favorable to Brown's acceptance of the post.

Brown was assistant attorney-general under Woodrow Wilson and also general counsel of the United States railroad administration. He desired to be solicitor-general of the United States, but it is understood he can be prevailed upon to accept the U. S. attorney's post at Boston to eliminate the bitterness that has developed among the numerous candidates for it.

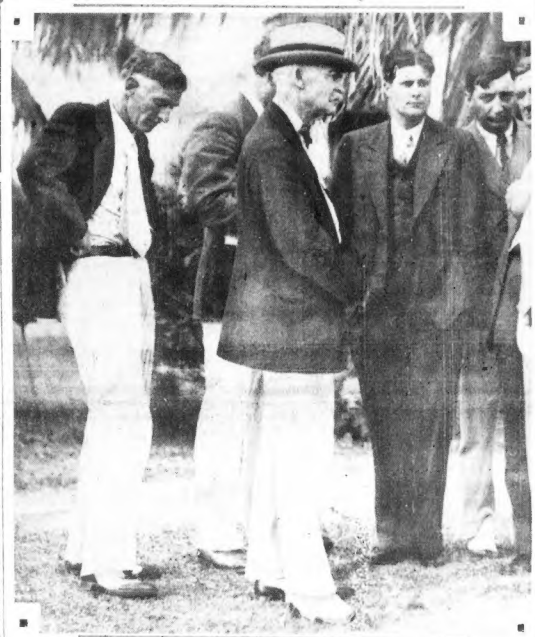
Walsh, who will be a candidate for re-election two years hence, is anxious that post be occupied by a man of Brown's standing.

MORIARTY IN FIELD

Brown and Mrs. Brown, prominent in women's political move-

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

Last Picture of Stricken Leader



THOMAS J. WALSH

Honorable Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, attorney-general-designate in the cabinet of President-elect Roosevelt, is shown here in the last picture taken of him before his sudden death on a train bearing him to Washington for the inauguration ceremonies. The late legislator is talking with reporters outside of the Miami hospital where he visited Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago on February 28, last.

Story on Page 3

FIEND BLAMED AS SEARCH BEGINS FOR CHILD, 9

Salesgirl Reports Seeing Others; River to Be Drained

Pictures on Page 3

Belief that a fiend accounts for the disappearance of June Bolduc, 8, and Helen Lindenmann, 9, Roxbury playmates, was strengthened today when a third girl was added to the list of missing.

Early today Constance M. Alconada, 9, was reported missing from her home at 15 Ruggles st., not far from the Prentiss st. homes of the children who have been missing 10 days.

The Alconada girl disappeared shortly after noon yesterday. At 5 p. m. today, no trace of her had been found although her parents checked relatives and police scouring the district.

Several others reported missing by anxious parents returned within a few hours, police reported.

GIRL WORE RED DRESS

The Alconada girl was clad in a red dress and brown sweater when she disappeared from the front yard of her home.

The clue of Miss Doris M. Clay, 20, of 240 Sumner st., Roxbury, clerk in a Sand-Hoerst store, gave new hope to the Bolduc and Lindenmann parents that their children might be alive.

Miss Clay told police that a shabbily dressed man entered her store in Washington st., Roxbury, a few hours after the girls vanished Feb. 21.

Two girls, Miss Clay said were with the man. One of them she felt sure, was the Lindenmann girl. The other may have been the Bolduc girl.

IDENTIFIES PICTURE

Group photographs which included the Lindenmann girl were shown Miss Clay, and she unerringly picked Helen from the group.

"I had just returned from my lunch hour, which was 11 to 12, Tuesday, February 21," Miss Clay reported.

"The reason I was interested in the little girls was because they were so neat and clean and the man was so rough and dirty. It was apparent the man was not a relative."

Miss Clay added that two dolls were purchased at her counter, the man proffering the ten-cent piece to pay for the two five-cent dolls. Other trinkets were looked at but not purchased.

So convinced was the Lindenmann girl's mother that Miss Clay was correct she said:

"It's a blessing to be encouraged in the hope that they are alive."

FIREMEN JOIN SEARCH

Firemen made up the third city department to take up the search

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

500 Killed in Japanese Quake, Fire, Tidal Wave

BULLETIN

Tokyo, March 3—The Tokyo newspaper Asahi's compilation listed 532 persons killed, 305 missing and 1306 injured after an earthquake and tidal wave devastated the northeastern coast of Japan early today.

Tokio, March 3 (US)—Military and civil authorities today rushed aid to the stricken prefectures of Iwate, Miyagi and Aomoro in the northeastern part of the main Japanese island of Hondo, where an earthquake, followed by fire and tidal waves, caused widespread death and destruction.

Deaths of more than 500 persons and 1207 injured was the estimated toll early today. Three hundred others are reported missing.

Official government estimates showed most of the casualties were in Iwate prefecture, and listed the property losses as follows:

AMERICANS IN PERIL

More than 2300 houses washed away, 300 houses burned, 1894 houses collapsed, 2096 houses flooded and 1237 small boats washed away.

Sixty fishing vessels are reported missing off the east coast of Aomori, and fear was felt for the safety of their crews.

Widespread destruction and deaths were reported from the other prefectures. Four hundred houses at Omegawa, Miyagi, were submerged by a five-foot tidal wave.

Scores of villages and hamlets were demolished. The greater portions of the thriving ports of Kamaishi, with a population of 23,000; of Miyako, with 16,000, and Yamato and Omoto were wiped out.

No word had been received here up to an early hour this afternoon concerning the safety of 50 American residents in Miyagi prefecture, five in Iwate prefecture and 16 others in Akita prefecture. The two latter districts are not believed to have suffered as seriously as other sections of the island. Most of the Americans are missionaries.

AID RUSHED BY AIR

Two seaplanes from the Yokosuka naval base and three others from Tateyama, Aki, carrying provisions and medical supplies, are en route to the quake area. Police authorities and Red Cross officials immediately set about organizing relief expeditions.

The fishing village of Kamaishi, in Iwate, is believed to have borne the brunt of the damage. A ten-foot tidal wave swept the village, taking homes and their sleeping occupants with it as it receded and leaving survivors shivering among the ruins.

The region wrecked today was the scene of an earthquake and tidal wave in 1896, when 20,000 persons were killed.

Best Bets

AT MIAMI—Race Street, 2d race.

AT NEW ORLEANS—Beefsteak, 5th race.

AT HAVANA—Gilded Arch, 8th race.

AT AGUA CALIENTE—Chatter On, 3d race.

If you're refurnishing during Lent, FRIEND'S CLAM CHOWDER is an unfailing aid. Many servings in a can. You just add milk. Its delicious flavor will delight your guests. Order some today. —Advt.

SEN. HOWELL IS FACING CRISIS

Washington, March 3 (AP)—The condition of Senator Robert B. Howell of Nebraska was reported this morning as "unchanged" from last night.

Walter Reed Hospital attaches then said Howell, suffering from pneumonia, had lost some ground. It was indicated that the crisis was approaching.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

Children to Share Robinson Estate

Herkimer, N. Y., March 3 (AP)—The will of Mrs. Corinne Roosevelt Robinson, sister of Theodore Roosevelt, who died last March, admitted to probate here, disposes of a large estate estimated only in the official language as "more than $10,000." After numerous bequests of personal property and various trust funds, the residue is left to the three children, Theodore Douglas Robinson, former assistant secretary of the navy, Corinne Robinson Alsop and Monroe Robinson.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

Postal Site Accepted

Washington, March 3 (AP)—The Treasury has accepted as the site for the new post office at Westport, Ct., property offered by H. G. Sherwood for $25,000.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, March 3—Yesterday's Treasury balance, $221,488,378; U. S. Customs receipts, $16,442,256.

Snow, Rain to Remain One Day More

Greater Boston sloshed through its second day of rain and snow today and the best the weather man could promise was more rain and snow.

Suburbs were in particularly bad shape, largely through inability of surplus water to find its way into clogged sewers. Snow that continued through the night melted as quickly as it fell in the downtown area, however.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

Goldborough Urged for Bureau Chief

Washington, March 3 (AP)—Representative Lonergan (D., Conn.), said he would recommend to President-elect Roosevelt and James A. Farley, national Democratic chairman, the appointment of Prof. W. E. Goldsborough of South Norwalk, Ct., as director of the bureau of standards. Goldsborough, a brother of Representative Goldsborough of Maryland, was graduated from Cornell in 1892.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

Arson Group Member in 10-Day Mind Test

Albert D. Hodsdon, former Gloucester tax collector, today was under 10-day mental observation at Danvers State Hospital as an aftermath to the bombing of his home February 20. Hodsdon, with several others, was arrested for alleged conspiracy to defraud an insurance company.

VATICAN PRESS TRUCE BROKEN

Rome, March 3 (AP)—A truce maintained by the Italian and the Vatican press since a reconciliation in November, 1931, was broken today by a violent editorial in the Fascist newspaper El Tevere against the Vatican organ Osservatore Romano over the German political situation.

El Tevere principally reacted to the Osservatore's statement that the German elections Sunday lost most of their importance because Walther Funk, chief of the German government's information bureau, asserted Germany has changed from a government to a "regime" and would not return to the Democratic parliamentary system.

El Tevere, in a column and a half front page bold-face editorial, accused the Osservatore of trying to influence the German Catholic Center party.

—"BUY AMERICAN"—

Crippled Phones News to Police

The telephone switchboard at Cambridge police headquarters was out of commission half an hour last night and no one in the station knew it until repair men arrived to seek the trouble. Persons trying vainly to call the police station notified the phone company. An inexperienced man had pushed the wrong button, short-circuiting the board.

Today's American

American Patterns ..... Page 10
American Prize Recipes . Page 7
Bowers' Article ..... Page 20
Society News ..... Page 6
Buy American ..... Page 17
Classified Ads ..... Pages 17, 19
Crossword Puzzle ..... Page 18
Daily Thought ..... Page 10
Death Notices ..... Page 18
Dr. Copeland's Advice ..... Page 7
Elsie Robinson ..... Page 20
Exclusive Comics ..... Page 16
Gilbert Seldes ..... Page 7
Louella Parsons' Column . Page 21
Lola Paget ..... Page 7
Marguerite Fellows ..... Page 10
O. O. McIntyre ..... Page 20
Prof. Rogers ..... Page 13
Radio News ..... Page 12
Skippy Comic ..... Page 13
Sobol's Broadway ..... Page 17
Sports columns by Jack Conway and Colvin Page 15, 16
Tad's Cartoon ..... Page 17
Theater Movie News ..... Page 14
Towns on Books ..... Page 8

Kindness, Strength, Idealism -:- Shown in Composite Picture -:- of Roosevelt, Garner and Cabinet

"INVENTIVE" FOREHEAD

"The forehead is that of the creator. It is the forehead of one who thinks deeply. An inventive forehead and one that is capable of dreaming." (Boston American photos.)

"ANALYTICAL" EYES

"The eyes are those of one who speaks little and thinks much. They are eyes capable of analyzing the great problems that confront the nation."

"GOOD-HEARTED" MOUTH

"This mouth . . . is that of a good-hearted individual. It indicates the character of one who has the ability to suffer and at the same time serve."

"PERSEVERING" JAW

"Composite cabinet." The jaw is that of one who preserves. Altogether this face is an excellent one . . . we should have confidence in it." (Character analysis by Mrs. Kathryn Oppenheim.)

RAINEY PLEDGES ROOSEVELT FULL HOUSE SUPPORT

Washington, March 3 (INS)—Victor in a bitter fight for speaker of the next House, Representative Henry T. Rainey of Illinois today pledged the full support of the House Democrats to President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The veteran Progressive Democrat not only declared he would 'go down the line' for the new President but said a steering committee plan evolved by him would be aid of the entire Democratic membership.

Rainey emerged victorious on the first ballot of the Democratic caucus on the speakership. He led 166 votes to 112 for Representative John McDu ffie of Alabama, 20 for Rankin of Mississippi, one of Jones of Texas and one for Bankhead of Alabama.

BYRNS FLOOR LEADER

The same caucus named Representative Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, who withdrew from the speakership to aid Rainey, majority floor leader. Representative Greenwood of Indiana will be named whip and Representative Thomas Cullen of New York, chairman of the Tammany delegation, is slated for the post of assistant leader.

The caucus, at Rainey's suggestion, took from the Speaker much of the power and glamor which has surrounded the office during the term of Speaker John N. Garner, who becomes Vice-President tomorrow.

STEERING COMMITTEE

It adopted Rainey's plan for creation of a steering committee to represent 12 sections of the country.

With the Speaker, majority leader, chairman of the caucus and the whip as ex-officio members, the steering committee will decide questions of legislative policy.

"I'll support Mr. Roosevelt to the limit in his program," said Rainey. "With the steering committee to ascertain the will of the House, we will all stand with him in the next Congress."

Rainey, who will be 73 years old August 20, won his fight with McDuffie through a combination of liberal elements and the Tammany block of 29 votes.

CLINCHED BY TAMMANY

The result of the contest was a foregone conclusion hours before the balloting, when it was learned that Byrns had thrown his support to Rainey and Tammany would give him support in return for recognition for Cullen.

Rainey's selection as Speaker will elevate Rep. Doughton of North Carolina as chairman of the ways and means committee, and make Rep. Buchanan of Texas head of the appropriations committee.

Byrns was elected in a close race with Rep. Bankhead of Alabama, by a vote of 151 to 140.

The bitterness engendered by the speakership fray apparently passed when all candidates shook hands before the assembled Democrats and pledged their support.

OTHER OFFICERS NAMED

Other officers named by the caucus included: Chairman of the caucus, Rep. Lea of California; South Trimble of Kentucky, sergeant-at-arms; Kenneth Romney of Montana, doorkeeper; Joseph Sinnott, postmaster, Finis Scott.

The Rainey-Byrns combination replaced Representative Nelson of Missouri, a "lame duck" Democrat, on the slate for clerk of the House, but South Trimble was re-elected with Tammany support.

Although Rainey has been long known as an ardent progressive, the influence of the 29 votes of New York state decided the contest.

John F. Curry, leader of Tammany Hall; John McCooey, Brooklyn leader, and Mayor Frank Hague, New Jersey Democratic leader, were in close conference before the contest and threw their support to Rainey.

CABINET WIFE'S BALL GOWN

Mrs. James A. Farley, wife of the new Postmaster-General, shown in the beautiful lace gown she will wear Saturday night at the inaugural ball in Washington. A velvet wrap with white ermine collar completes the costume. (Photo by Pach Brothers.)

RELIEF PLAN IS FIRST WITH ROOSEVELT

Hint Administration Adopted 'Hands Off' Policy on Banking

By LOUIS SEIBOLD

Washington, March 3 (US) — President-elect Roosevelt and his associates will not waste any time in attacking the problems which the retiring Republican administration will plant squarely on the steps of the White House.

Members of the incoming cabinet and congressional leaders have already been advised of the program which will engage the attention of Mr. Roosevelt just as soon as the colorful inaugural ceremonies have ended.

STARTS IN SUNDAY

It is not unlikely that the new President will actually go to work Sunday after attending religious services.

As members of his party understand it, four events of major and in some respects vital importance will immediately engage his attention.

At the top of his agenda already outlined will come the matter of straightening out the confusion prevailing in the banking and financial structures.

Extreme partisans in Mr. Roosevelt's party hinted that the retiring administration had for the last week adopted a "hands off" policy in dealing with the banking situation.

Whether there is any foundation for this charge is uncertain. The important political feature of it is that such an impression is gaining ground among Democratic leaders. Almost as great interest is displayed in the conference of governors at the White House on Monday which will be attended by 37 state executives.

Three closely related subjects are to be discussed at this conference with the view of finding satisfactory correctives with the least delay.

TRUE PICTURE SOUGHT

These subjects, in the order of importance, are (1) the actual needs of state governments to relieve individual distress due to unemployment, (2) the dire necessity for synchronizing national and state efforts to reduce the costs of government, and (3) determining the extent and character of federal aid needed to finance public improvements for which there is a legitimate demand and as a means for providing gainful occupation for the unemployed.

Back of the new President's decision to call the conference of governors was his desire, according to congressional leaders, to get a true and comprehensive picture of the economic situation of the various states as The Hague looks toward the intelligent handling of it.

U. S. Law Head

Homer S. Cummings, staunch Connecticut supporter of President-elect Roosevelt and prospective Governor General of the Philippine Islands, has been selected to fill the cabinet place left vacant by the death of Attorney-General-designate Thomas J. Walsh of Montana.

CUMMINGS GETS WALSH POST

Washington, March 3 (US)—Homer S. Cummings of Connecticut has been selected by President-elect Roosevelt to serve temporarily as attorney-general in the new cabinet in place of the late Senator Thomas J. Walsh, according to advisers of the President-elect. Formal announcement is expected today.

Cummings' appointment will be a stop-gap until Roosevelt can select a permanent attorney-general. After a brief tenure as attorney-general, Cummings will go to the Philippines as governor-general.

Theodore Roosevelt will be asked to continue as governor-general in the Philippines until Cummings goes to Manila.

Cummings, 63-year-old attorney of Stamford, Ct., was temporary chairman of the Democratic national convention of 1920 in which Roosevelt was nominated for the vice-presidency on the Democratic ticket with James M. Cox. He had been chairman of the national committee in 1919 and 1920.

He was chairman of the resolutions committee at the 1924 convention.

JAPS CONTROL JEHOL; PEIPING THREATENED

Next Goal of Invaders Believed to Be Old Chinese Capital

BULLETIN

Shanghai, March 3 (INS)—Chinese troops today abandoned Jehol City to the Japanese invaders of the province, according to reliable reports from Peiping.

Tokio, March 3 (INS) — Relentlessly pursuing fleeing Chinese, Japanese-Manchukuo troops captured Pingchuan this afternoon while advance forces approached the outlying districts of Jehol city.

Occupancy of Pingchuan gave the Japanese contro lof the last important Provincial stronghold save Jehol city (Chengteh), the capital.

Pingchuan is about 50 miles from Jehol city, and the advance troops were last reported within 40 miles of the capital.

JEHOL CITY FALL NEAR

Fall of Jehol city was believed imminent, and officials predicted the campaign for annexation of the province to the state of Manchukuo would meet with swift success, since the Chinese has completely crumbled.

The swift drive of the Japanese over the greater part of Jehol province has left only a small slice of it in the southwest available for defense of Peiping (the former imperial capital Peking).

Peiping is now the seat of the North China government of Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang is believed to be the next objective of the Japanese drive, for it commands the main route from the south into the province of Jehol, which now is virtually in Japanese hands.

Many Chinese troops, panic stricken by the Japanese advance, were fleeing toward Chahar province, West of Jehol, and southward toward the Great Wall.

JEHOL CITY DEFENDERS

Japanese scouting planes, however, reported Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang mobilized a force of 100,000 regulars at Jehol City.

Meanwhile the Japanese war machine advanced, the foreign office here announced reports of withdrawal from the Chinese minister, Chank Taopin, were "substantially correct."

It was said, however, this would not mean severance of diplomatic relations between the two nations, and that the Chinese charge d'affairs would remain.

Mutiny broke out today among Chinese forces mobilized for a last stand at Jehol City, according to reports from the Japanese headquarters at Chinchiang, Manchuria.

According to advices here, the Chinese generals, Chang Tso-Halang, Sun Ying and Tang Yu-Lin, governor of Jehol province, wired Marshal Chang stating the situation was "hopeless" following a hurried conference near Peiping.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Jeanne Aubert Writes Own Stage Comedy

New York, March 3—Jeanne Aubert, stellar comedienne in George White's "Melody" now playing at the Casino Theater, has completed her first musical comedy libretto, a satire from the French viewpoint. Miss Aubert already has several onesct skits to her literary credit, but this is her first attempt at writing an entire play.

Jeanne Aubert

"Of Course," she admits "my libretto may never be produced, but it was fun writing it anyway. I think it is quite humorous but managers may think it is quite the reverse."

No New Gowns for New Labor Secretary

New York, March 3—There will be no new inauguration dress or inaugural ball gown for Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor designate.

Miss Frances Perkins

Asked what kind of dress she would wear at the inauguration, Miss Perkins replied:

"Oh, I imagine a plain black dress, such as I am now wearing."

"Now, about your gown for the inaugural ball?" "Well, I have two evening dresses, one somewhat newer than the other. I'll wear one of them."

Gen. Umberto Nobile in Serious Condition

Moscow, March 3 — The general condition of Gen. Umberto Nobile was described by hospital attaches today as being "very weak."

Umberto Nobile

Nobile, who several years ago piloted an Italian dirigible to the North Pole, is in serious condition with peritonitis. He was taken to the hospital Wednesday to undergo an appendix operation but the appendix burst before the operation could be performed.

Peritonitis set in yesterday and today his condition is regarded serious.

New Cabinet Idealists, Analyst Finds

New York, March 3—President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt and his prospective Cabinet, to whom the American public look for "a new deal," constitute a group of practical idealists, in the opinion of Mrs. Kathryn Oppenheim, eminent character analyst.

Mrs. Oppenheim came to that conclusion today after a careful study of a composite photograph of Mr. Roosevelt, Vice-President-elect Garner, and the group that will form Mr. Roosevelt's official family.

HUMANITARIANISM SHOWN

"This face shows a great deal of humanitarianism," said Mrs. Oppenheim. "It is a very kind face. It is the face of a poet, a practical idealist. I would say that this composite face could not stand poverty for the nation, and shows a thorough discontent with the old order of things."

In one respect, Mrs. Oppenheim said, this composite face bears a resemblance to Mark Twain.

"The forehead," she explained, "is that of the creator. It is the forehead of one who thinks deeply. An inventive forehead, and one that is capable of dreaming and realizing those dreams.

"The eyes are those of one who speaks little and thinks much. They are eyes capable of analyzing great problems."

SYMPATHY, PERSEVERANCE

Mrs. Oppenheim continued:

"The nose of this composite face indicates a character who is far seeing. It indicates human sympathy and passion. It is the nose of an individual who, when aroused, could move nations.

"The mouth is that of a good-hearted individual. It is the mouth of a good father. It indicates the character of one who has the ability to suffer and to be bigger than his suffering.

"The jaw is that of one who perseveres. Altogether this face is an excellent one, and I think that we should have a great deal of confidence in it."

McADOO WANTS MARKET SHUT

Washington, March 3 (US)—While members of Congress were considering the advisability of emergency bank legislation, Senator-elect McAdoo (D), of California, former Secretary of the Treasury, last night urged immediate closing of the New York Stock Exchange.

McAdoo, who headed the Treasury Department during the war days, also advocated an immediate extra session of Congress to deal with the economic situation. In a statement, he said:

When the World War broke out in 1914 a critical financial situation developed and the New York Stock Exchange was closed for a reasonable length of time. This had a salutary effect. The present situation is somewhat analogous to the war situation in 1914.

Science Puzzled by the Gorgeous Coloring of Bugs and Insects. Beautiful Color Illustrations in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next, March 5, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

SHOTS FAIL TO HALT PROWLER

Malden police are searching today for a mysterious prowler, who drew the fire of Patrolman Fred McArthur, after refusing to stop when the officer shouted at him.

McArthur noticed the man sneaking from yard to yard in the vicinity of Bowers and Harvard sts., Medford, last night. A shout and two shots, fired in the air, failed to stop the suspect. McArthur gave chase but failed to overtake him.

Bail Reduced in Theft of Jewelry

The original state bail of $25,000 for John F. Gallagher, who is charged with William Downey with stealing $500,000 worth of Liberty Bonds in New York, was reduced to $10,000 yesterday when the case came before Federal Judge James A. Lowell on habeas corpus proceedings.

23 States Join in Action on National Bank Crisis

(By the Associated Press)

Twenty-three states have now taken protective steps of one sort or another in regards to banks and their depositors.

Action ranged from holidays, mandatory or optional, to legislation giving banks power to limit withdrawals if they deemed it necessary.

Holidays of varying duration were declared yesterday or early today in eight states—Texas, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Arizona, Nevada, Utah and Wisconsin.

At Washington, the situation was closely watched.

Wisconsin was the latest to join the "holiday" states. Early today Lieutenant-Governor Thomas J. O'Malley proclaimed a two weeks' banking moratorium. A few hours before Utah's Governor Blood proclaimed a four-day legal holiday.

In Texas, Governor Ferguson proclaimed a five-day financial moratorium, ordering all banks to close until March 8. Governor Martin of Washington declared a three-day holiday. Fifteen days is the duration of the holiday proclaimed to start in Idaho today. Oregon and Arizona proclaimed holidays of three days, while the one proclaimed by Governor Balzar to give Nevada banks a "breathing spell" was set at four days.

There was a growing belief that the situation in Michigan would reach a solution in the opening of closed banks next week. Senator James Couzens said "constructive legislation seems to have been agreed upon," and an emergency measure was drafted at the state capital.

In California, a three-day holiday proclamation had tied up the major part of deposits. Oklahoma framed legislation to put financed on an even keel, while the public took a three-day holiday good-naturedly.

About 500 of Ohio's banks were limiting withdrawals, while in Kentucky a voluntary bank holiday was extended to March 11.

In New Jersey only a few banks availed themselves of newly-granted permission to pay depositors in installments, and in Tennessee the banks which closed under a six-day holiday proclamation were few.

Most of Alabama's banks were closed, but were scheduled to open Friday under a five per cent restriction. In Mississippi, where restrictions of deposits were ordered by the governor, citizens accepted light-heartedly the plan of withdrawals of $25 plus five per cent of total deposits.

In Maryland, where banks have been closed a week, the governor extended the holiday pending legislation.

R. H. WHITE CO.

Housewives! Clubwomen! Business goers! Shoppers! Stay at homes! No matter what you do (but do it actively), these amazingly comfortable

all-round Enna Jettick shoes

were made for you!

Just an "all-rounder" this pride and joy of Enna Jetticks. Woven on the go everywhere bless them, for they make constant activity both a pleasure and a comfort. And we can fit you perfectly for the size range is one of the many good things about Enna Jettick's . . . 3½ to 10, AAAA to EEE! Shoe sketched comes in black, brown. Many other styles.

$5

You need no longer be told you have an expensive foot! Enna Jettick shoes, $4.40 and $5

White's shoes, street floor

Costumed story telling hour for children, 10:30 A. M. Saturday, in NEW auditorium, 3rd floor. Miss Betty Ann White in Sir James Barrie's "Kiss for Cinderella"

HOME SAVINGS BANK

Special Saturday Hours 9 to 2, and for deposits 4 to 7

Interest Begins MARCH 10

75 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

One Day . . . One Apartment Rented!

Mrs. C. C. Robinson of Hyde Park placed the following ad in the Boston Evening American because, in her own words, "She knows she will have results." On the very first day she had her proof, when a nice couple hired her apartment.

COZY warm furnished kitchenette suite, $6, garage optional. Hyde Park 1215-W.

Not only in rentals is it the Boston Evening American for best results. Whenever you wish to sell, rent, exchange or buy—use Boston Evening American Want Ads. To place an ad telephone LIBerty 1000.

"Read for Profit— Use for Results"

No Runs Get By Our Roule Stripe Stop-Signal!

A Thrifty Newcomer!

Roule Stripe Stockings

59c pair

At last! An inexpensive stocking that's really a GOOD investment. A real Slattery Roule Stripe stocking with the same guarantees against garter runs that has helped us sell over 2 million pairs of Roule Stripe stockings. It wasn't easy to cut price without quality, but we've done it. These 59 centers lab-test Grade A. They're full-fashioned, reinforced at toe and heel. And their hide lined cradle foot mean longer wear, too!

Chiffon and semi-service weights! New Spring colors

Street Floor

Slattery's

Opposite Boston Common

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

STATE TROOP ESPIONAGE SYSTEM COST UNDER INQUIRY

COSTS OF 'RED' INQUIRY NOW IN PROBE

Budget Report Covering Probe Ready for Gov. Ely

Even as the resignation of Lieut.-Gen. Alfred F. Foote was momentarily expected, investigators of state police today opened a probe into five years of "espionage" upon high state officials.

Outstanding in the new investigation is the revelation that funds for the work were provided each year by the Legislature in special appropriations of $20,000 for "secret activities."

EXPENSES PROBED

Activities and expense accounts of the undercover agents over the five-year period will be in a report of State Budget Commissioner Raymond when Gov. Ely returns from Washington Tuesday.

At the same time it is expected a report from State Auditor Francis X. Hurley will be made to Gov. Ely on the disposition of funds from the sale of confiscated automobiles.

Auditors of Hurley's department have made an exhaustive search of court records since first word of this phase was revealed in the Boston Evening American. Their report will reveal startling details.

The first appropriation for the so-called undercover work was allotted by the Legislature during the regime of former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller.

A barrage of oratory in the House of Representatives by patriotic members convinced a majority that the "Red Menace" was due to sweep over the Commonwealth.

RED LIGHTS ONLY CHASED

The first $20,000 was immediately turned over to the department of public safety. Ornate secrecy surrounded the names, the work and the expense accounts of the agents employed.

Many of the operatives had numbers and were known only by numbers, much along the lines of European detective bureaus.

Mysterious trips were made to far corners of the country—if expense accounts are to be believed. They show that the elusive "Anarchist" was chased like a weird will-o'-the-wisp, but records of five years reveal not even one capture. Each annual appropriation, however, was entirely consumed.

Investigators have learned that much of the "red" hunt was chasing consisted of rear lights on autos which carried high state officials on points at which they might not want to admit their presence.

To officers of the department of public safety and state police, however, the information proved valuable when favors were needed from the traffic officials.

COLLECTED $8 A DAY

As revealed, heretofore, in the Boston Evening American, some of the trailers ran into trouble—one explaining the next day that his eye was blackened when he ran into the proverbial door.

The system halted suddenly last fall when those engaged in the work learned that reporters for the Boston Evening American were checking up on their activities.

One of the principal "agents" ret to be questioned on this angle of the investigation is one Mike Zederhoff, who prefers to be known as Frank Hoffman.

Under the name of Hoffman he collected $8 a day and expenses, and was generally regarded as a sleuth for Commissioner of Public Safety Foote.

AGREEMENT REACHED

In spite of the fact that Gen. Foote has neither replied to Gov. Ely's demand for resignation, nor submitted the documents, attaches at the State House looked for such action momentarily.

The acceptance of the resignation of the State police head while Governor Ely is attending the inaugural at Washington was believed to have been reached in a conference between the governor and former Atty.-Gen. Herbert Parker, counsel for Foote.

Even before the Foote resignation was received today, conjecture was rife as to whom his successor might be. Several names have been voiced but the Evening American has learned that none of those already mentioned have been considered.

Commercial Driver Lauded by Expert

New York, March 3 (AP)—Proposed legislation to restrict the operation of commercial vehicles was challenged by several speakers at the fourth annual Greater New York safety conference.

Lloyd A. Blanchard, executive secretary of the governor's street and highway commission of Massachusetts, said that drivers of commercial vehicles were more skillful than the drivers of pleasure cars.

Young Morrow in Phi Beta Kappa

Amherst, March 3 (AP)—Dwight Whitney Morrow, Jr., of Englewood, N. J., a senior at Amherst, today was among nine seniors and eight juniors to be elected to the Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity.

Tortured by Loneliness. The Tragic Story of a Real Life Enoch Arden in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Next, March 5, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

BUSTER AND HIS NEW BRIDE

Buster Keaton, screen comedian, with his bride, the former Miss May Scribbens of Culver City, Cal., to whom he was secretly married Jan. 8 in Ensenada, Lower California, Mexico. Keaton's former wife, Natalie Talmadge, was granted an interlocutory decree last August in California, making the divorce legal next August. (International News Photo.)

269 FACE SUIT IN CAMBRIDGE

Some 269 motorists may soon face suits for damage to the much-discussed safety islands in Cambridge, it was indicated today in a decision for the city in the first skirmish of Mr. Motorist vs. Cambridge.

Miss Gertrude Redlich of New York sought to collect damages because her car crashed one of the islands, but Judge Robert Walcott ruled against her in Cambridge Court. Counsel for Miss Redlich charged that the islands were "obstructions."

Learning of the decision, Mayor Richard M. Russell said today that the city will now press suits against the motorists, many of whom were injured. The city hopes to collect damages for the wrecking of the islands.

LAW-EVASION BRIDAL COSTLY

Charged with conspiracy, John Kermetjoglou, 35, Somerville Greek who married his own sister in order to get her past the immigration authorities as a non-quota immigrant, was fined $500 and given a year's suspended sentence in federal court yesterday. He pleaded guilty.

According to federal authorities, John came here in 1925, and became a naturalized citizen several years later. His efforts to get his sister to this country proved futile because of quota limitations.

So he returned to Greece, was legally married to his sister, a beautiful girl named Despina, 23. They returned to this country and the ruse was not discovered until Despina divorced him to marry another countryman, named Leapis.

BAY STATE WINS SAFETY HONORS

Massachusetts was named as the safest state in the Union by the National Safety Council today in its survey of auto and traffic fatalities throughout the nation during 1932.

Among the safest cities by population classes were 50,000 to 100,000, Brockton; 25,000 to 50,000, East Providence, R. I.; 10,000 to 25,000, Norwood, and under 10,000, Marblehead.

The safest cities in the country were Pittsburgh, Pa., and Evanston, Ill., according to the council figures. They were named joint winners of the 1932 campaign to end auto fatalities.

Oxford Pacifists Stand by Views

Oxford, Eng., March 3 (INS)—Members of the Oxford Union remained die-hard Pacifists today following defeat of a motion to expunge from the union's records a resolution recently voted that they would refuse to fight for King and country.

The motion was defeated by a vote of 750 to 138 after members had listened to an address attacking Pacifism by Randolph Churchill, son of the former chancellor of the exchequer, and had booed it heartily.

Stench bombs were buried during a heated discussion that preceded the vote.

Burdick to Resume His Law Practice

Washington, March 3 (AP)—The 12 years of service by Rep. Burdick of Newport, R. I., on the House naval affairs committee have brought an expression of appreciation from his colleagues.

Burdick will retire from Congress Saturday after having been a Republican member of the House for seven terms. Burdick, former mayor of Newport, will return to his home city to resume his law practice.

One Killed in Riot

Prague, Czechoslovakia, March 3 (AP)—One person was killed and 36 arrested when a Communist attempt to stage a "Red Day" was repulsed.

In Inaugural Gown

Mrs. George H. Dern of Utah, wife of the next Secretary of War, as she tries on her inauguration day gown. It is a black crepe afternoon dress with black satin diagonal stays. Wrists and neck are trimmed with black satin and it has a high empire waistline. White gloves, black purse, black shoes and black straw hat complete the costume. (Int. News Photos.)

BODY OF WALSH ARRIVES AT CAPITAL

Funeral Plans Held Up for Decision of Family

Washington, March 3 (US)—All that was earthly of Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, attorney-general-designate in the Roosevelt Cabinet, who died on ..ome from Florida, was back at a saddened nation's capital today to await burial.

Relatives and friends met the Southern train at Alexandria, Va., across the Potomac, to support and comfort the widow, a bride of only five days, who was on the verge of collapse from her tragic ordeal.

All funeral arrangements awaited a conference among the senator's widow, his daughter, Mrs. E. C. Gudger, and John Walsh, his brother, a Washington attorney, who met the train. Meanwhile, the body will rest at an undertaking establishment.

CONSULT ROOSEVELT

President-elect Roosevelt was consulted about funeral arrangements by Senator Wheeler of Montana, and Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts. It was suggested that it be deferred until Monday.

The capital was deeply shocked by Walsh's death and all officialdom joined in paying homage to this eminent lawyer, whose passing cast a pall of gloom over the plans for the inaugural.

While Mrs. Roosevelt announced she would cancel a part of her White House social program as a mark of respect for Senator Walsh, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the inaugural committee, said the general inaugural program would go on without change.

WIDOW BREAKS

After bearing up bravely on the tragic journey from Rocky Mount, N. C., Mrs. Walsh broke down when she was met at Union Station by Mrs. Gudger and Capt. Gudger, other relatives and friends.

The widow was escorted to the Crescent Hill apartment of Senator Walsh, which he had refurnished in anticipation of a happy home-coming with his bride.

Interment probably would be in Helena, Montana, the senator's home from which he rose to national fame. Funeral service in Washington will be held at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, under tentative arrangements.

Lifelong Mates Die Within Few Hours

A few hours after death had taken his 72nd year, Mrs. Elizabeth Potter Raper, 73, died at their home, 472 Broadway, Somerville last night. Her husband, Mrs. William Raper, 78, died at their home, 472 Broadway, Somerville last night. His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Potter Raper died in the morning after an illness of eight weeks. The husband followed her last night after an 11 months' illness.

EDUCATORS TO HOLD MEETING

Educators from 41 American schools and colleges will gather at Harvard University this month to participate in a series of conferences on education, it was announced today by Dean Henry W. Holmes of the Harvard School of Education.

Representatives from 15 colleges will take part in the discussions, Dean Holmes said, and 26 preparatory schools, both public and private, will be represented at the meetings, which will extend from March 10 to 18.

Eleven conferences have been planned, touching many problems of American education. One of the most timely is the conference with school committees and superintendents of schools on March 17, dealing with "The Public Schools and Economic Crisis."

At this conference, Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of education for Massachusetts, will discuss the major issues in the present crisis, and State Senator Wallace A. Stevens will speak on public schools "to mthe taxpayers' standpoint."

B. & M. Engineer Dies in Street

Louis C. Winship, 58, electrical engineer for the Boston and Maine railroad and noted as one of the country's foremost authorities on steam and electrical power, was found dead of heart disease on the sidewalk in front of his lodging house, Mount Vernon st., Cambridge last night.

Teacher Bride at Bedside of Mother

Helen L. Smith, 35, Waltham music teacher, was married to John O. Cousens, 39, at the bedside of her sick mother, Mrs. Nina E. Smith, at the Smith home in Ash st., Waltham, last night. Rev. Edgar Walker officiated at the ceremony.

Lights Out After Manhole Blast

All electric lights went out, electric refrigerators ceased to freeze and clocks running on house currents stopped in Wellesley yesterday when a manhole blast in Wellesley sq. broke the main circuit.

MUDDY RIVER FAILS TO GIVE UP BODIES OF GIRLS

CAPT. PERLEY S. SKILLINGS SERGT. JOHN J. McARDLE CAPT. STEPHEN J. FLAHERTY

The muddy waters of Muddy river were churned by the terrific force of dynamite blasts as the Boston police continued their seemingly endless effort to find Helen Lindenmann and June Bolduc. These blasts were set off from small boats—a series right back of the Fine Arts Museum and the other near Simmons College. One of the former series, you see. On the bridge over the lagoon Capt. Perly S. Skillings, Station 16, is shown giving orders. With him (at right) is Capt. Stephen J. Flaherty, of Station 10. In rear is Sergt. John J. McArdle. The trio have been in charge of the real searching activity along the river and in cellars of homes in the Prentiss st. section of Roxbury. (Boston American photo.)

CASH AND CARRY PLAN

1. No Free Deliveries!
2. No Mail, Phone Orders!
3. No Charge Accounts!
4. No Free Alterations!
5. No Elevator Service!
6. No Expensive Fixtures!
7. No Exchanges After 3 Days!
8. No C. O. D.'s without deposit!
9. New Styles Daily!
10. Complete Assortments!

That's why our prices are always low.

GILCHRISTS CASH and CARRY BASEMENT

Girls' Wash Dresses 29c

Fast color, sure to tub well. Gay and colorful prints. Puff sleeves. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Be Here SATURDAY at 9 A. M. Sharp

Hundreds of the Newest Skirts, Blouses Sweaters $1.19 each

Some samples and seconds of higher priced blouses *Women's and Misses'*

All wool skirts in flannels and other fabrics. All new dark shades and pastel colors. Silk Blouses in short novelty sleeves. Some seconds of a high-grade blouse maker. Tucked and shirred models. Copies of higher priced models. White, eggshell and beige. A few plaids and stripes in the group.

High grade sweaters in all wool hand knit effects. Variety of colors and styles. Sizes 26-32—32-38.

Your Choice of Any Winter Coat $6

Earlier in the season prices— $12.95 to $25.00. Women's, Misses', Juniors'

- All wool fabrics.
- All silk lined.
- All warmly interlined.
- Lavish use of furs.
- Skunk and Caracul.
- Mink and Dyed Marmot.
- Wolf and Red Fox.
- Black, Green, Wine.

Not all sizes in all styles and colors, but all sizes in group.

Exceptional choice.

2000 Pairs of New Spring Shoes

Would sell usually for $3 to $4

- High grade makers' cancellations
- Seconds of a specialty shop
- Surplus of New England jobber

Many hand turn soles. Genuine alligators and reptiles, kidskins, calfskins. Also new grays, beiges, black, brown and two-tones. Many arch shoes, straps, pumps or tie styles. Sizes 3 to 8. A to D widths in group. Come early.

$1.29

New Spring Hats 99c

New turbans, new sailors, new brims and close fitting models in the newest styles; a wide range of newest spring colors; wanted headsizes.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

HUSBAND ASKS DIVORCE AND ALIMONY

The worm has turned—and how—in Salem Probate Court.

Since the privilege of divorce was first placed on the statute books it has been woman's immemorial right to demand alimony from the husband when they sever the ties.

WORM TURNS

But along comes the worm, figuratively speaking, in the person of Harry Athos, 78, of Haverhill, who has started divorce action against his wife, Mrs. Angelina Athos, 62, after 38 years of married life.

Charging cruel and abusive treatment, Athos asks not only for divorce but demands that the court decree his wife pay him alimony. He also sought an attachment on her property, pending the outcome of the suit. Judge Harry R. Dow allowed a $5000 attachment to be issued.

FRIEND NAMED

Athos charges the marital difficulties started over a 38-year-old friend of the family, whose name is not divulged. He claims he is too old to work and his wife now wishes to get rid of him.

He also mentions the recent Valentine she delivered to him in the form of ejecting him from their home. He claims he supported her with his earnings for the past 38 years and that their home and bank deposits, valued at $12,000, all in her name, were created by his income.

Death Puzzle

ALDINE YOUNGER

ASHERE E. BENTLEY

The finding of the battered body of Aldine Younger, beautiful young Illinois heiress, on a lonely country road near Pontiac was followed by the arrest of Ashere Earl Bentley, 35, a scion of one of the state's oldest families. He faces grilling as authorities try to place blame for the girl's death. (International News Photo.)

WALSH TO GET HIGH POST

Washington, March 3 (AP)—With the departure this week of Senators Moses of New Hampshire and Bingham of Connecticut, New England will lose some of its influence in the Senate, but the loss of the two Republicans will be offset to some degree by the forward strides of Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts.

Senator Walsh has added considerable to his senatorial prestige during the last session and in the next Congress will be one of that select group commonly referred to as influential.

Walsh missed having the chairmanship of the important naval affairs committee in the next Congress by only a narrow margin, and, as it is, will have his choice of the chairmanships of three committees—education and labor, public buildings and grounds, and public printing.

Coming from the highly industrial State of Massachusetts, Walsh, of course, will choose education and labor.

DETROIT BANKS MERGER OFF

Detroit, March 3 (US)—The Ford plan for consolidation of the Guardian National Bank of Commerce and the First National Bank, Detroit has been abandoned, it is announced in a joint statement from the two banks.

The First National announced it is going ahead with a reorganization as soon as proper legislation is put through by the State Legislature. Under the plan depositors will receive part cash and the remainder in certificates.

After reviewing the negotiations between Henry and Edsel Ford and the banks since last Sunday, the First National directors contended the plan would put too great a burden on the community.

Just what the new setup will be was not definitely clear early today, but it was indicated the First National will go ahead alone, at the same time leaving the way open for the Guardian National to come in if it so desires.

REP. HEALEY ON JOB EARLY

Washington, March 3 (AP)—Representative-elect Arthur D. Healey of Massachusetts, although not yet sworn as a Congressman, put in a busy day attending two Democratic caucuses and visiting members of the tariff commission in behalf of the refined sugar industry.

Healey advocated an increase in the tariff on refined sugar to protect American manufacturers and workers from competition of foreign producers, notably in Cuba.

Thousands of Greater Boston workmen employed in sugar refineries were affected fatally by the situation, he said.

46 FOR REPEAL, SAYS DIGEST

New York, March 3—A forecast that 46 States will ratify the new repeal amendment to the Constitution is contained in the March 4 issue of the Literary Digest.

The statement is based on an analysis of the 1922, 1930 and 1932 nation-wide polls on prohibition taken by the magazine. All of these polls showed overwhelming wet majorities.

"The drys must hold 13 States in line," says the magazine. "Can they do it?

"Not more than two States, let alone 13, will vote against repeal of prohibition, as shown by the Literary Digest polls," says the magazine.

"Kansas and North Carolina were the only dry states in the latest poll and this by scant margin."

U. S. to Stand on Gold Says English Review

London, March 3 (US)—Declaring the United States will remain on the gold standard, the Midland Bank Review today states:

"Only a terrific loss of confidence far surpassing anything yet experienced could conceivably drive America off gold."

How Science Is Puzzled by Nature's Gorgeous Coloring of Insects. An Article Beautifully Illustrated in Colors in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Next, March 5, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

BOY LINKED IN DEATH PLOT

Watertown, N. Y., March 3 (AP)—A 15-year-old American born son of foreign parents will be arraigned, Chief of Police Edward J. Singleton declared, and charged with sending explosives through the mails intended for President-elect Roosevelt, if handwriting on that package proves to be the same as that in a threatening letter the chief received on Feb. 17.

The boy, not under arrest now, the chief explained, is being kept under surveillance pending this latest step in the investigation of the mailing of a crude shot gun shell bomb under the President-elect's address.

Former Boston Man Admits Desertion

White Plains, N. Y., March 3—After being brought back to this state from California on the orders of White Plains police, Charles W. Hyde, 37, of New Rochelle, pleaded guilty to an abandonment charge.

Hyde, who is the son of George Winthrop Hyde, Boston banker, was released after posting a $2000 bond insuring the support of his wife, Norma Olga Hyde, 32, and his daughter, Judith, 2, for the next two years.

Bourne Man Guilty of Drunken Driving

Brockton, March 3—The fourth try at a drunken driving conviction against Arthur W. McDonald of Bourne proved successful to motor vehicle inspectors and McDonald today faces sentence in superior court here. McDonald has been three times acquitted, once in Stoughton, another time in Dorchester and the third time in superior court here.

Wisconsin Votes April 4

Madison, Wis., March 3 (AP)—The Wisconsin Legislature set up the machinery yesterday for a state-wide vote April 4 on ratification of prohibition repeal.

$5 DOWN

BALANCE ON BUDGET

Gives You Choice of Our Entire Stock in this Great

SACRIFICE SALE of FUR COATS

Hundreds of Models to Choose From. Values Like

MUSKRAT Was $95 ..... Now	$29
RACCOON Was $165 .... Now	$69
BROADTAIL Was $145 .... Now	$49
HUDSON SEAL (Dyed Muskrat) Was $165 .... Now	$69
$145 MUSKRAT Fitch or Beaver Trimmed	$59
$225 HUDSON SEAL (Dyed Muskrat) Fitch, Kolinsky or Ermine Trimmed	$95
$265 JAP MINK Fine Quality ..... Now	$125
$225 RACCOON Full Pointed Skins ..... Now	$109
$155 MOIRE CARACUL Full Skins ..... Now	$69
$185 SQUIRREL (Natural Fiberless) Now	$89

Every Coat in Stock Included. All Furs! All Styles! But Not Every Style in All Sizes.

CRAWFORD'S Furriers

453 Washington St.

3rd Floor, Dexter Building

Hovey's Downstairs

A SCOOP! Here's Your Opportunity to Buy Three or Four Pairs for the Usual Price of One Pair!

We Bought Out the Entire Stock of a $2 and $3 Specialty Shoe Store! . . . for a Mere Song . . . and NOW Share Our Savings With You!

• SUEDES
• SATINS
• KIDS

79c

Black or Brown. Strap or Pump Styles. All sizes and widths in lot but not in every style. Sorry, but we cannot fill mail or phone orders.

All Sales Final—None Delivered

Prices effective in Boston and Vicinity

A&P STANDARDS of QUALITY and VALUE WILL ALSO APPEAL TO YOU!

MORE than 5,000,000 American housewives are daily customers at A&P Food Stores. They know that they can depend on A&P quality. They know that A&P prices give them the utmost in value. If you are now an A&P customer you know this. If not, we suggest you trade at your nearby A&P Store for just a week, and discover what A&P quality and value mean.

Butter Silverbrook print or tub 2 lbs. 39c

Evap. Milk WHITE HOUSE 4 tall cans 18c

Oranges LGE. SIZE doz. 25c MED SIZE doz. 19c

B&M Baked Beans 2 TALL CANS 25c

Maine Golden Bantam Corn 3 NO. 2 CANS 20c

Loaf Cheese WHITE or COLORED LB. 19c

Raisin Bread special for this week only! 20 OZ. LOAF 8c

HOOD'S heavy CREAM jar 10c

RICH, FRESH COUNTRY CREAM—FAMOUS FOR ITS FLAVOR

prices effective in Metropolitan Boston this week-end.

A&P MARKET SUGGESTIONS

"Satisfaction-or-your-money-back" can be promised only on foods of the choicest quality. That guarantee applies to all A&P meats and is your assurance of the utmost value for your food dollars.

Face Rump ROAST quality clear meat roast LB. 23c

FRESH OR SMOKED—6 TO 8 LB. AVERAGE
Shoulders LB. 9c

BEST QUALITY GUARANTEED
Rump Steak LB. 39c

READY SLICED
Boiled Ham LB. 18c

Chuck Roast	BONELESS	22c LB.
Sirloin Roll	BONELESS	39c LB.
Chickens	4 TO 6 LB. AVERAGE	25c LB.
Middle Rib	CORNED BEEF	11c LB.
Fancy Brisket	CORNED BEEF	21c LB.

BEEF PLATES or FLANK BEEF lb. 5c

FISH Specials

Halibut	fresh sliced	LB. 19c
Smelts	fancy medium	2 lbs. 23c
Steak Cod	fresh sliced	2 lbs. 15c
Oysters	for stewing	pint 21c
Mackerel	Tinker variety	6 for 25c
Salmon	SILVER Whole or Half	2 LBS. 25c

BRIGHT RED SLICED SALMON, lb. 15c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Bananas	4 LBS. 17c
TOMATOES	2 LBS. 25c
CARROTS	BUNCH 5c
STRING BEANS	2 LBS. 13c

Sultana Peanut Butter	2 LB. JARS 25c
Maine Wax Beans Fancy Cut	3 NO. 2 CANS 25c
Salada Tea ½ LB. PKG. 20c	½ LB. PKG. 39c
Quaker Maid Cocoa	2 ½ LB. TINS 13c
Lifebuoy Soap	3 CAKES 17c

COMPARE THESE LOW REGULAR PRICES . . . . .

Grapenuts	A FLAKE CEREAL WITH REAL NOURISHMENT	PKG. 16c
Post Bran Flakes	AN APPETIZING HEALTH BUILDER	PKG. 9c
Swansdown Cake Flour		PKG. 23c
Baker's Premium Chocolate		½ LB. PKG. 21c
Baker's Cocoa	FULL FLAVOR, FULL STRENGTH AND RICH	HALF LB. CAN 10c
Puffed Rice	"TWICE-CRISPED" AND SEALED	2 PKGS. 25c
Puffed Wheat	HAS FRESHER AND LASTING CRISPNESS	3 PKGS. 25c
Maxwell House Coffee		LB. CAN 29c
Quaker Maid Chili Sauce		BOT. 15c
Fairy Soap	ITS SNOW WHITENESS INDICATES PURITY	5 CAKES 17c
Calo Cat & Dog Food		3 CANS 25c

Bread Grandmother's White FORMERLY 7c same size—same quality 20 OZ. LOAF 6c

8 O'Clock Coffee	pound package	19c
Red Circle Coffee	pound package	21c
Bokar Coffee	flavor tight pound tin	25c

Cigarettes Lucky Strikes, Chesterfields, Old Golds or Camels carton $1.00 pkg. 10c

Gorton's Brick Codfish	POUND BRICK	22c
Old Munich Malt	3 CANS	$1.00
Edgeworth Tobacco	2 TINS	25c
Ginger Snaps or Fig Bars	3 LBS.	25c
Fleischmann's Yeast	CAKE	3c

A & P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND

The Great ATLANTIC and PACIFIC Tea Company

ELY IS GUARDED LEAVING FOR CAPITAL

Several thousand Massachusetts residents, including city and state dignitaries and political leaders, were in or converging on Washington today for tomorrow's inaugural ceremonies.

Many left Boston yesterday and last night by auto, train and steamer. Others plan to leave today.

Gov. Ely and his party left here with the large delegation which took the Federal express to Washington. They boarded the express at the Back Bay station and had a special private car.

A careful guard was placed on the express and police kept watch on bridges, grade crossings, switches and the tracks as far as Readville to thwart any attempt to bomb or derail the train.

In the governor's party were Mrs. Ely, Richard Ely, the governor's son, and his wife; Charles Ely, the governor's brother; DeWitt C. DeWolf and his daughter, Miss Louise DeWolf; Miss Catherine O'Lalor, the governor's stenographer, and Thomas Ray, the governor's messenger.

Brig.-Gen. John H. Agnew and four aides, Col. Thomas F. Tierney, Maj. and Mrs. Edward Sampson, Maj. Paul Kirk, State Treasurer Hurley and State Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of the Democratic committee, and Mrs. Maynard.

Mayor Curley, members of his family, City Treasurer Dolan, Miss Loretta Bremner, former fiancee of the late James M. Curley, Jr., and Cornelius Reardon, the mayor's secretary, left yesterday noon.

Another large delegation, headed by three Greater Boston mayors and including Governor Louis J. Brann of Maine and a delegation of 75 Democrats of that State, left by water late yesterday. Included in this group were Mayors Michael C. O'Neill of Everett, John J. Murphy of Somerville and John F. Burk e of Medford.

Fair Weather for Inaugural

Washington, March 3 (AP)—Glad tidings came from the weather bureau in the form of a forecast of fair weather for the inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt tomorrow.

The forecast late last night for the District of Columbia was: "Mostly cloudy Friday; Saturday probably fair; not much change in temperature."

THIRD ROXBURY GIRL MISSING

Continued from First Page

for the girls today. Yesterday the park department joined the original police searchers in the blasting of Muddy river, a spot that is believed by many to be the "tomb" of the little ones.

Five department pumps will be called into play to drain the river. It was decided after a conference between fire officials and Capt. Stephen J. Flaherty of the Roxbury Crossing Station.

Meanwhile, unrelenting search of houses, factories and lots that dot the Prentiss st. section continued today on orders of Supt. Michael H. Crowley, personally in charge of the case. Nearly 80 such places have already been searched.

Cong. Douglass Is Tutor for Tyro

Washington, March 3 (AP)—It remained for Rep. John J. Douglass of Massachusetts this week to deflate the ego of a representative elect from the Mid-West.

The new representative made himself known to Douglass and at the same time was approached by a reporter from his own state.

"What are my observations of Congress?" the new congressman said in answer to a question. "Well, I 're been looking over these committees and I think every committee should have an attorney appointed to protect the interests of the public."

"What do you think of that?" he asked Douglass.

"That's what you're here for," Douglass replied.

"What is?" the new member asked.

"To protect the interests of the public," Douglass replied.

Roosevelt's Kin on Stock Exchange

New York, March 3 — It was revealed today that Curtis B. Dall, son-in-law of President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, has been elected a member of the New York Cotton Exchange.

Curtis B. Dall

Dall is also a member of the New York Stock Exchange and he makes his office at E. F. Hutton & Company.

He has not been a member of any firm, however, since his retirement several weeks ago from Goodbody and Company.

Science Puzzled by the Gorgeous Coloring of Bugs and Insects. Beautiful Color Illustrations in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next. March 5. Boston Sunday Advertiser.

With the Bay State Delegation at Roosevelt Inaugural Scene

By JOHN LAMBERT

Washington, D. C., March 3.—Governor Ely occupied a comfortable drawing room in the observation car of the Federal Express en route to the capital of the U. S. A. He has not received a letter today from Commissioner Foote.

* * *

James J. Phelan, the Boston banker, made the trip here with the Boston party, accompanied by his debutante daughter, Priscilla, to witness the inauguration of Roosevelt, whom he did not support.

* * *

The happiest woman I have met is Mrs. Louis McHenry Howe of Fall River, wife of the devoted secretary to Mr. Roosevelt, this past 20 years. "The dream of a lifetime comes true," says Mrs. Howe.

* * *

I asked Mrs. Howe if she will give up Fall River for Washington. Her husband will occupy a room in the White House.

"I am not enamored of society," says Mrs. Howe, "and will not decide until our boy, Harleigh, graduates from Harvard in June." Harleigh is with her and reflecting her happiness.

* * *

President Francis J. Finneran of the Democratic Young Men's Club of Massachusetts may be heard in F st. asserting that the new regime will be an extraordinary success, unless it starts in to cancel the war debts.

* * *

Leo P. Doherty, the latter-day rival of Vernon Castle in the terpsichorean art, is among those present. And don't be surprised if he becomes assistant United States attorney at Boston. In any event, he will be the magnet of the cotillions at the inaugural ball Saturday night.

* * *

Morgan T. Ryan, the State registrar of motor vehicles, and Leopold M. Goulston occupied a train compartment together on the way over, and were promptly voted the two most eligible of bachelors.

* * *

And the laurels for feminine charm lay between Mrs. Joseph A. Maynard and Mrs. William A. Murray of Milford. Their rivals being the Misses Rose and Agnes Fitzgerald, daughters of Henry Fitzgerald of Elcho fame.

* * *

J. Weston Allen is among those present, former Republican attorney-general of Massachusetts, which caused the arching of eyebrows, and the question, "What does this mean?"

* * *

State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley was joined here by his father-in-law, James J. Conley of Cambridge, who was on the train with Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, when the untimely and sad end came.

* * *

Among those not present to greet Mr. Hurley was Philip Stockton, of the First National Bank, to whom Hurley refused to give the $2,000,000 State loan, because of the high rate of interest.

* * *

Michael A. Malloy is here from the Point of Pines, to see Roosevelt properly brought into office. Then to board a train for Palm Beach, to visit his chieftain, Martin M. Lomasney.

* * *

Miss Mary Ward, the national committeewoman, and Miss Mary Lucey, vice-chairman of the State committee, shared the same compartment, and the most beautiful of inaugural gifts, Miss Ward a jeweled evening bag, Miss Lucey a hand-carved leather bag, gifts from admiring women friends.

* * *

Rep. Robert E. Lee is even walking along 15th st. If they hear that name aloud they'll guess he is from south of the Mason and Dixon Line, rather than from Charlestown.

* * *

Two camera-eyed sleuths from Boston join the emergency police force of the Capitol. Detectives Joyce and Harrold, on the lookout for pickpockets.

* * *

Joseph Hurley of Fall River is the first of the Bay State mayors to arrive, that is, next to Boston's chief executive.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Brogna will sit in at the banquet of the presidential electors. But keeping close to the long distance phone where Mr. Brogna's mother is in infirm health.

Vermont Party Right at Home

Washington, March 3 (AP)—Governor Stanley C. Wilson of Vermont and his staff will have no trouble in remembering their hotel during their stay here for the inauguration. It's the Hotel Burlington, on Vermont ave.

BROWN TO GET POST HERE

Continued from First Page.

ments as well as in the Democratic party of the Bay State, were in the Bay State party which arrived in Washington today and are now ensconced in the Mayflower Hotel to participate in the pre-inaugural festivities.

Preceding him were active candidates for the United States attorneyship, notably James A. Donovan of Lawrence, M. Fred O'Connell of Fitchburg, and Thomas Moriarty of Springfield, who is understood to have the backing of Mayor James M. Curley and other original Roosevelt advocates. Former Chairman Charles H. McGlue of the Democratic state committee, another aspirant for the billet, accompanied Mayor Curley's party to Washington.

John F. Malley served as internal revenue collector at Boston during the eight years of the Wilson regime. His reputation for probity and industry in that post are understood to have been his highest recommendations for appointment during the Roosevelt administration.

The candidates for the place are now. It has been said that Mayor Curley has proposed City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan for it. Mr. Dolan is in the mayor's party which arrived in Washington 12 hours in advance of the Ely entourage. In the absence of Curley representatives the Bay State party devoted itself to speculation as to whether the mayor will be designated American ambassador to the historic court at Rome.

Mrs. Louis McHenry Howe, wife of Mr. Roosevelt's secretary, the past 20 years, frankly stated she had no information on the matter. And her spirit of confidence was openly shared by Mr. and Mrs. John Sargent the Boston insurance family, intimate friends of Roosevelt.

Mayor Curley, despite their skepticism, has been offered the portfolio by Mr. Roosevelt, has accepted, has been declared persona grata by the Mussolini government and will confer during the next 48 hours with Senator Cordell Hull, designate Secretary of State.

Governor Ely gave a luncheon in compliment to the Massachusetts party at the Mayflower at noon today.

The Massachusetts party arrived here early today to find the beautiful city resplendent for the brilliant inaugural event which every four years displaces its sombre calm and serenity.

Pennsylvania ave., although still the principal highway of the nation's capital, today had the appearance of a thin line of tape. Barricaded on either side with the huge reviewing stands from which the thousands will observe the inaugural parade tomorrow afternoon after the inducting of Mr. Roosevelt as President and Speaker John N. Garner as Vice-President.

10,000 FROM NEW ENGLAND

This city anticipated 250,000 excursionists from the four corners of the country for the impressive event, but it seemed today that at least a million had arrived already. Hotels were filled to their capacity while tourists roamed the city looking for a hotel room in which to rest their head.

Of this vast number, about 10,000 hardy men, beautiful women and attractive children represent the cream of New England.

The Bay State party of 180, sponsored by the Democratic state committee of Massachusetts, captained Mrs. Joseph Leonard and Dr. Helen I. Doherty, arrives this afternoon. This evening will bring the delegation of 300 enthusiasts who come from the metropolitan area of Cambridge, Somerville, Medford and Winchester. Everybody else is already here.

BAY STATE MAN FEARED SLAIN

San Antonio, Tex., March 3 (AP)—The body of W. W. Bristol, 71, retired real estate man, who came here from Pittsfield, Mass., about five years ago, was found in San Antonio River with indications, police said, he might have been slain.

A cut was discovered under the left eye. Bristol lived with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Snyder.

Road House Calls to Garrett, Former Police Rum Czar

"The Duck" has gone "show business."

All of which means that Oliver B. Garrett, one-time king pin as a police liquor raider, dons the fancy clothes next Tuesday night as a master of ceremonies.

Ollie, according to the manager of a Lynnfield road house, will "call 'em out" in what used to be Club Alabam, formerly owned by Joe Mender, who christened the former raider "The Duck" during the well-remembered State House hearings on police raiding activities.

From now out Ollie will have a little more to say than when he recently was released from Deer Island.

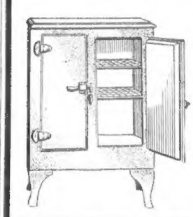
Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Receivership Asked

Chicago, March 3 (AP)—S. W. Straus and Company, one of the nation's largest real estate underwriting concerns, was placed in receivership here.

after SMOKING
Soothes the throat. Freshens the mouth
VICKS MEDICATED COUGH DROP
OVERCOMES BAD BREATH

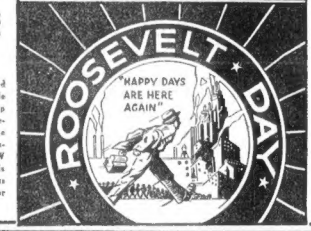
All-Steel Refrigerators



$13.95

$1 Weekly

Beautifully enameled inside and outside . . . easy to keep clean. A real iceSaver, too, because of its perfect insulation. Buy NOW and SAVE! This is another Famous KANE Refrigerator value!



SATURDAY—9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

1933 RADIO

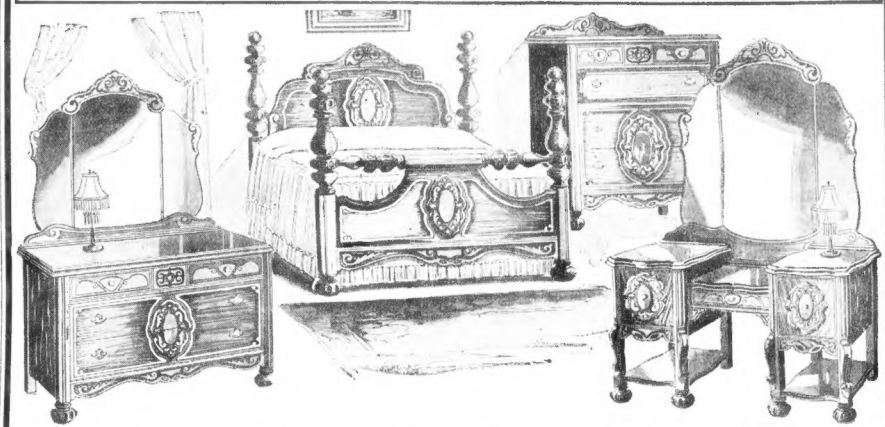
Complete With Tubes

$18.95

$1 Weekly

Wait until you hear the reception of this set—how clear it is—and wait until you see the beauty of the cabinet . . . Then you'll appreciate how great this value is!

Inaugurating KANE'S "MARCH" of PROGRESS!



Here's a Massive 4-Piece Suite That's New! Different! $79

$5 DOWN

4 Big, Majestic Pieces! We don't think that you've ever seen the equal of it for less than $250! That's how tremendous this value is! Wait until you see this suite! See how distinctive and majestic in appearance is the Poster Bed . . . and the Dresser and the Chest of Drawers and the Vanity! You'll love its Beautiful Finish! Only at KANE'S can you secure a value like this. Save at New England's Largest Furniture Institution! 4 Pieces

Here Are Most Unusual Values!

As a Sofa

As a Double Bed

As a Pair of Twin Beds

Triple Use Studio Couches $13.75

Quickly made into a Full Size Bed or as a Pair of Separate Twin Beds. Complete with Mattresses and Pillows. $1 Weekly

Triple Studio Couch $19.95

Made of lovely material. Just the thing for unexpected company. Complete with mattresses and pillows. Our Regular Price $27.50. $1 Weekly

Triple Studio Couch $27.50

High grade throughout. Complete with mattresses and pillows. Our Regular Price $39.50. $1 Weekly

3-Pc. Parlor Set . . . $49

Upholstered in Tapestry or Mohair and Worsted. *Our Regular Price $85!* $1 Weekly.

3-Pc. Parlor Set . . . $85

Sofa, Club Chair and "Bunny" Chair—Beautifully Upholstered All Over in 100% MOHAIR or High Grade Tapestry. *Our Regular Price $149!* $1 Weekly.

4-Pc. Bedroom Set . $48

Vanity, Chest of Drawers, Bed and Dresser. $1 Weekly. *Our Regular Price $85!*

8-Pc. Dining Set . . . $50

Buffet, Table, 5 Side Chairs and Host's Chair. $1 Weekly. Walnut Veneer and Gumwood. *Our Regular Price $89!*

5-Pc. Breakfast Set $13.75

Beautifully Decorated Porcelain Enameled Top Table and 4 Matching Chairs. *Our Regular Price $24.50!* $1 Weekly.

Eng. Lounge Chair . $10.75

Solid Comfort—and Handsomely Upholstered, too! *Our Regular Price $19.75!* $1 Weekly.

3-Piece Reed Suite

Sofa, Arm Rocker and Arm Chair. Beautifully upholstered Automobile Spring Seats and upholstered backs, too! Buy Now and Save! $17.25 $1 Weekly

Our Regular Price $29.50

3-Pc. Reed Set . . . $27.50

A beautiful creation for Sun Porch or Living Room at a new low price. $1 Weekly

Our Regular Price $37.50

3-Pc. Fibre Set . . . $32.50

3 lovely pieces that are beautifully decorated. Settee, Chair and Rocker. $1 Weekly

Our Regular Price $45.00

Reed Rocker $3.95

Finely woven and excellently finished. Upholstered back and seat! $1 Weekly

Our Regular Price $7.95

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740 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON.

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NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST FURNITURE INSTITUTION

LOLA PAGET

By Jane Littell

Lola Learns in Talk With Terry That He Is Wealthy

(Continued from Yesterday.)

TERRY, thin to emaciation and white, his weakness and the awfulness of his long ordeal showing in every limp line of him. But Terry, with the gray eyes that she loved, soft and tender—for her:

"Oh, Terry!" she cried thankfully, running to him, to catch the thin white hand that lay on the counterpane that was scarcely any whiter, to her lips.

"Terry, darling! You're well!"

"Well, if you call this well, ma'am," same that beloved familiar drawl, with a hint of a chuckle beneath the tone, "I sure must have been plenty sick. And nobody will tell me anything."

"What do you want to know?" she asked him, happily, smiling down at him through the mist of happy tears.

"A million things," said Terry, promptly. "I've been fretting my head off. What happened to you when the police took you away? That cop's club certainly laid me out for a three-y-well, didn't it? I saw it coming, I remember, but there was no dodging it. Me—lying here being babied—while you were needing me. But Bennie took care of you, didn't he? I've been comforting myself with the thought of Bennie taking care of you, honey."

Lola could only plump down on him, her eyes getting bigger and bigger and rounder, and then and the little smile there was on it slowly draining away from her face.

SHE MUST TELL

Terry didn't know anything about the murder, that Bennie didn't know she had been in Carlton's apartment in Carlton, where Terry didn't know that she was the most notorious girl in the country, that her name had been on every one's lips, that she herself—

When she saw, with a sickening dawned upon her that Bennie had let her kneel beside the bed in a prayer of gratitude to God for help. How could she let him go on thinking that, when the whole awful story? How could she bear to?

"Honey girl," he begged, "sit here on the bed, where I can see you. You are going to marry me, aren't you?" You know I've been living for you for a long, long time."

Lola could only nod, blindly, to him, tear-choked, at that. The tenderest, sweetest, [illegible] against-threatening clouds [illegible] that Terry had ever seen.

"I love you better than anything in the world," she told him softly. Terry closed his eyes for a moment at that. Maybe it was a prayer for thankfulness. Maybe it was to savour her words to their fullest.

Lola fought to keep her face and her voice from betraying the turmoil in her heart as she said good-bye to him and promised to come again as soon as the doctor would let her.

"She can come tomorrow, can't she, nurse?" asked Terry anxiously.

"If this visit didn't tire you too much," said the nurse.

"Don't go yet, Lola," said Terry then, remembering something that she saw was vastly important to him. "I must owe this hospital a whale of a lot of money. Will you cash a check for me and bring me the money tomorrow, honey? They're funny about accepting checks. I tried to give 'em a check and they said wait till I was well enough to bring 'em cash. And that's the town that's supposed to be hard boiled."

STARTLED EYES

Lola listened with startled eyes. She must find out what they were telling him—if anything. Sooner or later he would have to know everything. They hadn't even told him that she had been paying his bills! That Terry had any money had never occurred to her. Bennie had said that Terry closed his New York bank account—and the cowboys said they had been looking for him.

Relief and doubt flashed through the girl's mind like twin streaks of lightning. Didn't Terry remember closing his bank account? If only he had some money tucked away somewhere.

"It's funny," he grinned up at her almost sheepishly, "but I can't remember the name of my bank here in New York. And I didn't have any check book in my clothes, the nurse said. So this check is on my bank at Flagstaff. Take care of it for me, will you, honey?"

The check he handed her—a blank check with the name of the Flagstaff bank filled in—was made out to "cash," and it was for $5000.

Lola almost fainted with relief when she saw the amount. Thank heavens, Terry wasn't broke! Now he could stay at the hospital until he was entirely well, and there wouldn't be any question of his bill being paid.

DASHED TO BANK

"And tomorrow, darling, you'll tell me everything that happened while I've been here, won't you?" she smiling at her for farewell. "I feel as if I'd been out of the world for years and years."

"We've—got a lot of things—to talk about as soon as you are able," Terry agreed, through painfully stiff lips.

"I'll say we have," he agreed, sliding up his lips for her to kiss again.

Lola Paget dashed away from the hospital on wings of palpitating relief, prodded into undue haste by the devil's own fear that Terry's really being in funds was too good, all her worries for Terry were over. All her financial worries, at least.

She wouldn't let herself think about any more unpleasant things until unpleasant situations had to be met. She wouldn't even let herself think about telling Terry the story of the months he had been out of the world.

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(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

IN FASHIONABLE MANNER

PROBABLY the most severe change in fashions within recent seasons is in necklines. Whereas, a few seasons ago, and before that, one could say definitely that the square or the round or some other neckline was the accepted one, nowadays it is impossible to make any generalization. For practically any neckline may be found on the models in the collection of any important designer. The current view of smart necklines is not that it take any definite form, but that it should follow the general plan of its costume.

Take, as illustrations, the necklines on the costumes in today's sketch. The evening dress of chiffon, trimmed with velvet, is—in spite of its fabric—informal in character. A deep decolletage, usually expected on a chiffon dress, would be out of place here. The designer adroitly keeps the youthful and casual line by making the decolletage moderately high at the back, and emphasizing its shape and depth by a ruffle of the fabric.

The same process of planning follows in the use of the soft fur handkerchief scarf as a collar on the little velvet jacket in place of the customary high, full evening collar. Here the fur is treated as if the whole thing had been added as an afterthought, as a handkerchief scarf of silk is added to a sports costume.

The velvet belt of the dress, wrapped around the figure like a corselet, is placed low on the body, so that a streak of its red appears below the hem of a short evening jacket.

Prize Recipes in the Martha Lee Contest

Every day The Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe — one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipe to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

* * *

The judges of the recipes are:

E. CAMILLE DEN DOOVEN, formerly chef of Albert, King of the Belgians; chef of the Ritz in London; chef of Hotel Vanderbilt in New York; and New Ocean House of Swampscott, as well as the Hotel Kenmore. He is doing special laboratory work for the H. A. Johnson Co., 221 State st.

DEMETREO PICKNE, celebrated chef at Hotel Touraine.

BENEDETTO CATINELLA, chef at Hotel Lenox, who was complimented by Caruso for excellence in preparing the singer's favorite fish, macaroni.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

EDWIN PRESCOTT, 111 Washington st., Malden, Mass.

No. 5—First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Winner for Friday

MRS. ROSE SILBERSTEIN
28 Fernboro St., Roxbury, Mass.

CREAM CHEESE DAINTIES
(French Pastry)

¼ pound cream cheese — 1 cup flour
¼ pound butter — Beaten egg
Grated nuts, pinch of cinnamon and sugar for top.

Work butter into cream cheese, then work flour in both. Put into icebox over night. Cut off small piece, roll out thin; cut into rounds. Each cake has two rounds. The top round has a hole in it like a doughnut, which is made with a thimble. Put two rounds together, dip in beaten egg, being careful that you don't dip entire cake in egg—just so the bottom will be dry. Then dip top part into grated nuts, cinnamon and sugar mixture.

Bake in a 375 deg. oven until nice and brown—about 15 minutes. When done, put a piece of candied fruit in the hole of top round.

Clip Here and Save

KIDNEY SAUTE

6 lamb kidneys
1-3 cup flour
Pepper
4 tbsps. butter
2 cup finely chopped onion (about 1 large onion)
1 cup hot water
1½ cups tomato
1 cup cooking sherry

Cut kidneys in small pieces, remove skin, white tubes and fat. Cover with salted water, tonight for 1 hour or over night. Drain and dry thoroughly. Dredge with flour and sprinkle with pepper. Heat butter in frying-pan, add kidneys and saute, stirring constantly. When brown, add onions and cook several minutes. Then add water and tomatoes and simmer 1 to 1½ hours or until tender. Stir in sherry about 5 minutes before serving. Kidneys will be tender if cooked but a few minutes. However, they soon toughen and then need to cook slowly for a long time. Kidney Saute prepared by this recipe has a rich, mellow flavor that is unequalled. Six servings.

MRS. INA L. McCANN.
113 Van Buren St., Taunton, Mass.

APRICOT WASHINGTON PIE

Soak 1 pound apricots over night. In the morning add 1 cup sugar and cook the apricots slowly.

The pastry part of this pie is made by creaming together 1-3 cup butter and 1 cup sugar. Cream these until light and fluffy. Add 2 well-beaten eggs, mix together 2 cups pastry flour, ½ teaspoon salt and 3 teaspoons baking powder. Add these dry ingredients to the creamed mixture alternately with 2-3 cups of apricot juice. Beat thoroughly and bake in two layers in a greased baking dish, then a shallow pans in a quick oven.

For the filling for the dessert, whip ½ pint of cream until it is stiff. Add 2 cups sweetened cooked apricots when have been thoroughly mashed. Put this mixture between and over the pastry layers. It can be served either hot or cold.

MARY E. ORRELL
South Lancaster, Mass.

CAROLINA RICE CHICKEN PIE

1 chicken or fowl
3 cups well washed rice
2 eggs
2 tbsps. butter
1½ cups milk

Have chicken cut as for fricasee and boil until tender. Remove chicken and cook rice in the broth until it has absorbed the water, being careful not to let it burn.

Remove when done and add milk, egg, butter, and salt and pepper. Place a layer of chicken till dish is full, having rice on top.

Dot with bits of butter and bake till a brown crust forms. Garnish with parsley. An old Southern recipe.

MARJORIE KITTREDGE, 56 Bennington st., Newton, Mass.

CREAMED DRIED BEEF WITH BACON

3 strips lean bacon
1 large piece butter
1 small jar dried beef
3 heaping tbsps. flour
1 qt. milk
Cut bacon in small pieces and cook in iron fry pan, taking care not to burn. Add butter and flour and stir to smooth paste. Add milk gradually. When thickened, add shredded dried beef. Salt and pepper to taste.

MRS. CHRISTINE SCOTT,
25 Appleton St., Everett, Mass.

CRANBERRY CHUTNEY

3 cups water
3 cups mild vinegar
4 cups sugar
1½ cups raisins
Boil above 10 minutes, add ¼ cup candied ginger and juice of one lemon. Cook 5 minutes more, stir in 1 pound of cranberries and boil 10 minutes. Cool and put in jars.

NEW YORK VIA PROVIDENCE LINE

Travel in comfort to New York—like this dependable overnight sail via the smooth Inland Route. Warm, comfortable staterooms all with hot and cold running water. Delicious meals, too.

$4.50 from Boston
$7.50 ROUND TRIP (Good for 30 days.)

Trains leave South Station daily at 5.00 p. m. Steamer for New York 7.00 p. m.
Reservations and Tickets at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Offices, 67 Franklin Street. Phone Richmond 4800.

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1. It is the FASTEST CREAMING shortening.
2. Makes LIGHTER, finer-grained cakes; FLUFFIER biscuits.
3. FLAKIER pie crusts from "springier" dough.
4. Stands HIGHER deep-frying temperatures without smoking.
5. A shortening that is REALLY PURE.
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7. STAYS FRESH, is most convenient to use, at room temperature. Do not put in ice box.
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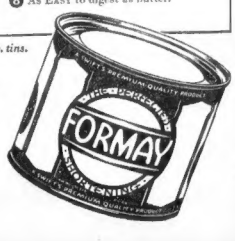
Formay is the exclusive product of Swift & Company. There is no other shortening like it. . . . . Your grocer or market man has Formay in 1, 2, 3, and 6 lb. tins.

FORMAY makes you a better cook



Hear "The Happy Rambler" and Lucy G. Allen, director of the Boston School of Cookery. Thurs. and Fri., 10:30 A. M.; WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WTIC.

CLEANUP IN LAWRENCE LOOMS

Lawrence, March 3—Mayor William P. White will confer with Dist.-Atty. Hugh A. Cregg today in what is believed to be the start of a campaign to clean the city of speakeasies, beer parlors and gambling houses.

The mayor's action was traced to a meeting of the board of aldermen in which the mayor and Alderman Adam Eberhardt were lined up against the other three members of the board, Robert F. Hancock, John J. Ford and Thomas F. Galvin.

The opposition trio apparently felt the mayor had done most of his budget reduction of $721,149 from last year's figure in their departments. Being in the majority the trio slashed $92,695 more off the budget, most of it being in departments under the jurisdiction of the mayor and Eberhardt.

The result brings the budget to such a low figure that municipal departments will be but a skeleton of their former size.

At the close of the meeting the mayor made an appointment with Cregg. He declined to state the reason for the conference but Cregg last night said it was because the mayor "wants to clean up the city."

One of the slashes made by the trio of aldermen yesterday was the appropriation or $2310 for the salary of John McDonough, private secretary of the mayor. Mayor White said McDonough would be named keeper of the lockup today, a post now held by Patrick Galvin, father of Alderman Galvin.

STILL TIME FOR PEN ANALYSIS

(Coupon on Page 14)

If you have sent in a specimen of your handwriting and haven't received your 200-word analysis of it from Lorne A. Milne, don't be alarmed.

A deluge of mail from all over New England has poured in to the Boston American handwriting expert.

Every letter will be answered. Thousands of answers are now going out. Yours will be along in a day or so.

If you haven't sent in a sample of your handwriting do so today. There is plenty of time to get your complete character analysis from Mr. Milne. You'll be surprised when he tells you so much about yourself, your strength and your weaknesses.

Thayer Death Just an Exageration

Worcester, March 3 — Judge Webster Thayer, trial justice in the Sacco-Vanzetti case, today held full membership in the "Mark Twain Club."

To the the famed remark of Mr. Twain, reports of the death of Judge Thayer were "grosely exaggerated" yesterday.

Judge Thayer was in conference with counsel in two civil suits at Springfield when widespread rumors reported his death.

Money Circulation at New High Mark

Washington, March 3 (AP)—Banking difficulties of the nation sent the amount of money in circulation to a new high record in the week ending March 1, as business was transacted with currency instead of checks.

The substitution of currency for checks as trade mediums sent the total circulation to $6,720,000,000 an increase of $732,000,000 in a week. The amount was $1,137,000,000 more than was in circulation on the same date a year ago.

All Ready for Big Parade

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Washington, March 3—Everything is setting as pretty as an owl on a hen's egg.

The Democrats have oiled the swivel chairs and are ready to take over the government of the people, by the people and what's left of the people.

The parade starts at the Capitol, circles Botanical Gardens and steps hastily by Smithsonian Institution. It will pause at Harvey's famous restaurant for a sigh but no refreshments.

Then it foots by the Treasury Building. They can't stop here. They must keep on marching. There will be many a longing glance tossed at the Old Gold Garage.

After that they reach the White House, where there will be speeches, news reels and a reception.

Then, somebody will get up and yell, "What! No Mickey Mouse?" and get hopped over the head with a bed slat.

Pick that somebody up gently, brethers, for it will be me.

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True to Type

Reporter of News Now Displaces News-Maker

By GILBERT SELDES

Gilbert Seldes

Occasionally in the past few years I have wondered what had become of Edward Marshall, and the other day in the obituary columns I discovered that he was dead. He was an extraordinary newspaperman, who covered, in different ways, two wars; the Spanish-American for the Hearst papers and the World War for a syndicate of his own. It was during the second that I worked for him and found him the most appreciative and most infuriating boss a man could have. My first assignment was to write, during the war, a single newspaper column outlining the probable new map of Europe; that is to say, I was to anticipate and condense the work of months of the Peace Conference. When I had turned in my copy he telephoned me to say that my coming to him was the most important event of his professional career—and promptly thereafter he threw out my article and made me re-write it 12 times, so that not one word or idea of my original masterpiece was left. He went on that way for months; he exasperated everyone who worked for him to the point of tears. And at the same time he was conducting a series of interviews in which he actually made the heads of the Allied Nations say something of importance. He was short, bearded, had a wooden leg, smoked cigarettes constantly and down to an invisible stub, and had the grandest flow of reminiscence I have ever heard.

* * *

Not T. R.

He lost his leg in a minor action of the Spanish-American War and was specially pleased to tell two stories about the event.

A rumor spread that Theodore Roosevelt had been shot, and after Marshall was placed in a tent hospital hundreds of men, chiefly Rough Riders, came by, tiptoed in, saw his face and crying out, "It's not Teddy, hooray!" walked off without a word of sympathy. The other episode led to a special edition of a great American song. Delirious, on his stretcher, Marshall kept singing "On the Banks of the Wabash," and this circumstance, reported at home, was used by the publishers with a picture of Marshall on the cover.

He was essentially a news-making, more than a news-reporting correspondent. Like most of us in England during the war, he was something of a propagandist and was in the confidence of Lloyd George's kindergarten of secretaries. I may be wrong in thinking that both types are dying out; I am pretty certain they are vanishing from international affairs, even if they are not from local. Seeing the importance of news is becoming more important than creating news; and our correspondents aboard are falling less and less under the spell of foreign governments. As a matter of experience it was not from the foreigner, but from the expatriate American that most of the prejudice against America was always distilled for American consumption.

* * *

One More Raid

From private sources I hear that one of the prime favorites among speakeasies was raided the other night. In it you could always find a certain number of actors, actresses, writers and artists—even dramatic critics. The proprietor is a nice person, the waiters swift and friendly, the atmosphere a little cool to the outsider, but on the whole agreeable. The place had been running for several years and this was the first raid. It seemed superfluous. Another six months of what is cynically called "protection" would have pleased everyone just as much.

The raid was timed to close the doors against the after-theater patrons. A friendly policeman stood by and as you rang the bell shouted, "Hey, Cap, you can't get in there." After a brief explanation he added, "Stick around. He's going to open tomorrow night—maybe he'll open tonight, too." The proprietor came by smiling, shook hands with sympathizers, shrugged his shoulders, let himself into the place. No one took the event seriously. Up the street half a dozen other speakeasies did ten or 15 per cent more business. One of them deeply regretted the outrage—it did not want anyone else's customers.

* * *

Raiding Partners

I have not discovered whether the place was opened the next night. It hardly matters. In recent months the effective raids all were directed against speakeasies owned by two people—say, Morton and Egbert. The reason for this was that Morton and Egbert, having been raided, instantly split. Like the amoeba, they grew by fissure, and presumably Morton took a partner east of the avenue and Egbert took a partner west. The thing worked by compound interest; the more you raided the more they split off and multiplied.

The only surprising element in the present event was that anyone got in and collected evidence. For players and writers are notoriously unfavorable to prohibition spies; and the man at the door ought to have been able to tell a rader from a wit. Surely the arts have not fallen so low in America that one of its practitioners has either turned informer or turned into looking like an informer. There was an error somewhere—and for this error the intellect of New York had to pay by going, for one night, to an unaccustomed place. It was a terrible price.

Quincy Police Lose Liquor Cash

Quincy police will have less money this year with which to purchase liquor to prove sales in cases of liquor violations. Mayor Charles A. Ross announced that he had slashed the annual appropriation for this purpose from $300 to $200.

Chinese League Delegates Resign

Geneva, Switzerland, March 3 (AP)—Dr. W. W. Yen, head of the Chinese delegation to the League of Nations, Dr. Wellington Koo and Quo Tai-Chi, his colleagues, submitted their resignations in a telegram to Nanking.

New Barrack Authorized

Washington, March 3 (AP)—The War Department announced award of a contract to D. A. Sullivan and Sons, Inc., of Northampton, Mass., for construction of service detachments barracks at West Point, N. Y., at $164,820.

Anti-Tuberculosis Workers to Meet

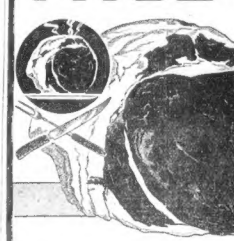
The 20th annual luncheon of the Jewish Anti-Tuberculosis Association will be held today, under the direction of Mrs. Henry Saphirstein, at the Hotel Bradford. More than 450 members will be present.

Dancers in Progra at Meeting Ho

A concert, featuring Han er and Otto Asherman, will be held next Monday evening, in Temple Israel Meeting House, Riverway and Longwood ave., under the auspices of the Temple Israel Brotherhood Lyceum course.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

FACE of RUMP



BONELESS HEAVY BEEF
A Delicious Roast
BEST CUTS OF CORN FED STEER BEEF
21c POUND
AT FIRST NATIONAL MARKETS

GROCERY WEEK-END SPECIALS

BUTTER FANCY BROOKSIDE CREAMERY ROLLS **2 lbs 39c**

More MEAT MARKET *Values*

BEST CUTS HEAVY CORN FED STEER BEEF
Rib Roast LB **20c**

Boneless DELICIOUS TENDER OVEN OR POT ROAST
Chuck Roast LB **21c**

BEST CUTS OF BONELESS PRIME HEAVY BEEF
Sirloin Roast LB **39c**

DELICIOUS TENDER SOFT LIGHT MEAT
Lamb Legs LB **19c**

NICE TENDER LEAN PORK ROAST
Shoulders Fresh LB **9c**

FRANKFORTS BOLOGNA MINCED HAM YOUR CHOICE Lb **10c**

Haddock Fresh - Dressed As Desired LB **5c**
Mackerel Tinker Variety LB **5c**
Smelts Fancy Medium Size **2** LBS **23c**

Potatoes 15 Lbs **17c**
Eggs HENFIELD GUARANTEED AND SELECTED Doz **17c**

RICH BROOKSIDE COUNTRY CREAM
Heavy Cream 1/2 Pt Jar **10c**

PURE UNSWEETENED EVAPORATED MILK
Sealect Milk Tall Tin **5c**

NEW LOW REGULAR PRICE — SAME LARGE LOAF
Prize Bread Large 1½ lb Loaf **6c**

CAMEL - CHESTERFIELD - OLD GOLD - LUCKY STRIKE
Cigarettes Pkg of 20 **10c**

LENTEN FOOD SPECIALS

AT LOWEST PRICES — STOCK UP NOW

CRABMEAT FANCY IMPORTED No ½ TIN **22c**
PINK SALMON FANCY ALASKA **3** TALL TINS **25c**
GORTON'S CODFISH CAKES **2** TINS **21c**

Quaker Oats **2** Full 20 oz Pkgs **9c**
Pineapple FINAST OR DEL MONTE SLICED Large Tin **17c**
P & G Soap WHITE NAPHTHA **7** Bars **19c**
Statler Tissue **3** Rolls **18c**

Fresh FRUITS *and* VEGETABLES

SUNKIST CALIFORNIA NAVELS ORANGES
Med Size DOZ **19c** - : - Lge Size DOZ **25c**

Mel°Ripe Bananas **4** Lbs **17c**
Apples Fancy New England Baldwin **5** Lbs **19c**
Lettuce California Iceberg **2** Heads **13c**
Carrots Bunch **5c**
Spinach **3** Lbs **19c**
Green Beans **2** Lbs **15c**

NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICES

Baker's Cocoa ½ Lb Tin **10c**
Baker's CHOCOLATE ½ Lb Bar **21c**
Puffed Rice **2** Pkgs **25c**
Puffed Wheat **3** Pkgs **25c**
Swansdown CAKE FLOUR Pkg **23c**
Post Bran Flakes Pkg **9c**
Grapenuts Pkg **16c**
Mild Cheese Lb **19c**

Double YOUR MONEY BACK
If you don't say it's the finest Vegetable Soup you ever bought
HORMEL VEGETABLE SOUP FLAVOR SEALED **2** 20 oz Tins **29c**

NEW LOW **COFFEE** PRICES

RICHMOND Lb **19c**
JOHN ALDEN Lb **21c**
KYBO FRESH GROUND OR IN THE BEAN Lb **25c**
MAXWELL HOUSE Lb **29c**

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

'beacon hill'

(Betty Alden is taking a vacation of two weeks. She will resume her interesting comments about society and society people upon her return.)

NOTWITHSTANDING THE inclement weather a large gathering met at the Charlotte Cushman Club yesterday for coffee, and afterwards were entertained by Miss Fibylla Bowan of New York, an expert at impersonating. The program opened with songs given by Mrs. Elizabeth T. Morse, after which Miss Bowan gave a most realistic impersonation of Miss Gloria Swanson meeting Miss Charlotte Green. With a quick touch-up she was the abandon, Marlene Dietrich, singing "Falling in Love Again," with a highly dramatic interlude and dialogue. She also gave an impersonation of Greta Garbo in a rage. Mr. William M. Blatt gave an address on the subject of the present day productions. Taking the 20 plays now showing in New York, he dealt with the modern trend of thought in the present generation.

The hostesses for this occasion, the third of the series, were Mrs. Charles Hector, who wore a two-toned brown and fawn satin costume with a small black hat; Mrs. Franklin Hobbs in black touched with white; Mrs. Lyman Gutterson in a crimson red gown with hat to match; and Miss Louise Condit, who arrived with her mother, Mrs. Sears Condit, of Chestnut st.

—Photo by Marcus
MRS. LYMAN P. GUTTERSON

* * *

Mrs. Nash as Pourer

MRS. LUTHER R. NASH, in dark green crepe and velvet hat of the same shade, officiated as one of the pourers, with Mrs. Charles Hoag of Mt. Vernon st., in black touched with green, at the other end of the table.

Among those present we noticed Miss Barbara Percival in royal blue, with a black scarf and small hat, looking very chic, and Mrs. Maximillian Agassiz. Then there was Mrs. Benjamin Snow of Bay State rd., Mrs. Mayron P. Lewis, Mrs. Austin W. Cheever, Mrs. James C. Duane, Mrs. Frederick Briggs, Mrs. Edwin S. Dodge, Mrs. Frederick W. Sumner, who appeared in a gray costume; Mrs. Clifford Fuller, a keen supporter of the club; Mrs. Robert Estabrook, with her daughter, Mrs. Clark Hodder of Newton, charming in a blue gown with bright red collar effect and red hat; Mrs. Charles Silvester, Mrs. Wallace Campbell, Mrs. Adolf Leeds, Miss Rebekah Hobbs, who enthusiastically discussed the play at the Plymouth, opening on Monday. All were greeted in that bright and cheerful way by Mrs. Malcolm B. French, who was gowned in blue and white with a bright red hat. The next of the series takes place on March 16.

* * *

Harvard Women's Club Meets

THE HARVARD WOMEN'S CLUB met yesterday afternoon in the Hotel Vendome, when rare and valuable shawls were shown. Mrs. Albion M. Boothby, of Farlow Hill, Newton, is one of the most active and leading members on the club committee.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Conrad of Boston landed two large tarpon recently. They are staying at Boca Grande.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Wilson, who stayed at the Barclay Hotel in New York since their marriage recently in Lexington, have now gone to their new home at 5 Bronxville, N. Y. Mrs. Wilson is the former Miss Dorothy Grace Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Inglis Brown of Lexington. Others staying at this hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Frederic H. Curtiss of Bay State rd.

Miss Eleonora Sears has gone over to the capital and is staying at the Savoy-Plaza, and Mrs. Edward Harding with Mrs. Stephen W. Sabine, both of Brookline, are at the Weylin. Also Mr. Ivers S. Adams of Beacon st., Mrs. George Hayes of Warren st., Miss Margaret Landers of Ridge rd., Mr. M. M. Maloof of Bay State rd., Mr. Joseph Lindsay of Commonwealth ave. and Mr. Arthur L. Brennan of Dedham are all guests at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Among a large group of Boston society who left yesterday for the inauguration ceremony at Washington are Mrs. J. Nicholas Brown of Commonwealth ave., Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan with their debutante daughter, Miss Priscilla Phelan; Mrs. John T. Bottomley with her daughter, Miss Ellen Bottomley; Mrs. Edward Harding of Brookline and her sister, Mrs. Stephen W. Sabine of Groton, have already gone South; Miss Barbara Heywood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Heywood of Beacon st., also joined the group on the Federal Express last night.

At Hospital Tea

MISS FRANCES C. LADD MRS. H. L. HAMMOND

MRS. HERBERT L. HAMMOND, hostess at the tea yesterday at the Faulkner Hospital, immediately preceding the regular meeting, is shown pouring for Miss Frances C. Ladd, superintendent of the hospital. Many society leaders attended. (Boston American photo.)

Walsh to Aid B. U. Building Fund

Senator David I. Walsh will be a member of the fourth annual committee to swell the Boston University Alumni building fund, whose drive will be launched this week and continue until just before commencement in June. During the past three years, a total of $84,922.21 has been received in cash and pledges.

Canadian Jurist Dies

Ottawa, Ont., March 3 (AP). P. A. Anglin, former chief justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, is dead here.

MacDONALD-MILLER CEREMONY

Junior Leaguer Is Bride in Newton Home Wedding

At a 4 o'clock ceremony yesterday afternon at her parents' residence, Miss Margarette W. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Miller of Center st., Newton, was married to Mr. Herbert S. MacDonald of Uniontown, Pa., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. MacDonald, with only the immediate members of the families and a few intimate friends present at the residence of her parents. The Rev. Abbot Peterson of the First Parish Church in Brookline officiated, and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride wore a wedding gown of Alencon lace and satin which was her mother's, and a veil of tulle. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley, a classmate, Miss Ruth Wellington, daughter of Mrs. Stanley Wellington of Chestnut Hill, was her only attendant, and was gowned in light blue crepe with a large straw hat of the same shade, and carried a sheaf of pink, blue and yellow spring flowers.

Mrs. Miller wore a beige crepe gown with brown hat to match. Attending the bridegroom as the best man was the bridegroom's brother, Mr. Daniel MacDonald, Jr., of Uniontown, Pa. The ushers were Mr. Thomas G. Bennett of New Haven, Mr. Lawrence Semens of Uniontown, and the bride's brother, Mr. Stanley R. Miller, Jr.

A reception was given immediately after the ceremony for the bridal party and a few friends, following which the couple departed on their wedding trip. They will be at home to friends about April 1, at 5 Hartley st., Hampden, Ct.

Miss Miller attended the Beaver Country Day School and was presented with the 1928-29 group of debutantes, and later studied at Vassar, where she was graduated last June. She is a member of the Junior League. Her husband prepared at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., and graduated from Yale in 1929, and from the Harvard Law School last June. He was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity while at Yale. The engagement was announced last February.

the fashionables

By DOROTHY WHIPPLE FRY

MISS HOPE NEGUS, one of the season's debutantes, has a frock with huge puffy sleeves and striking brown and white stripes. Lydia Lund, another deb, looks well in a simple black velvet frock with a round neck and puffy sleeves. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lund of Newton Center.

Mrs. Charles Squibb of Weston, who before her marriage was Miss Adele Thayer of Brookline, lunched at the Junior League the other day in a green frock with a colorful scarf about her neck and a Caracul coat.

Mr. and Mrs. Morss of Commonwealth ave. recently entertained the Japan Society, an interesting group of artists, at her home. Among the guests was Miss Bashka Paeff, who is at present working at her studio in Pinckney st. She wore a black velvet gown. Mr. Cyrus Dallin was among the group. Mrs. Morss received her guests in a velvet gown of soft green with a diaphanous scarf of a lighter shade.

Hope Pearsall looked charming the other evening in an evening gown of black velvet with a collar of white feathers. Feathers as trimmings for evening gowns seem to be quite the thing. Jane Ragle young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Ragle of 226 Marlborough st. wore a gown of white satin trimmed with white feathers about the neck.

Saw Miss Priscilla Fortescue the other day in a smart black ensemble with high fur collar and a black hat. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Cooper and is putting her dramatic talent to good purpose appearing with the Auburndale Players.

Plans are being made for the success of the garden exhibition at Mechanics Building in the near future. Mrs. Theodore Baker of Perrin rd., Brookline, is chairman for the Brookline committee, which is arranging for their share in the "Beautifying" exhibit. "A Model Gas Station," rendered attractive with the cultivation of flowers. There is to be a street in Mechanics Building on which the different garden clubs present beautiful homes, gas stations, market garden shops and houses of one sort or another.

BOOKS—And a Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

Grant Richards is a publisher who wanted to become a writer. Very young, Grant Allen had told him that he had the journalist's instinct, and the lad was greatly pleased. He knew all the authors and illustrators of his day, and what each stood for. It was natural that he should drift into a magazine office, at no quitter what salary. W. T. Stead took him under his wing, on the old Pall Mall.

Richards was born in Glasgow, though he is thoroughly English. He came into the world in 1872, and he has just published his "Memories of a Mis-spent Youth" (Harper & Brothers). The title is misleading; for he seems to have made good use of his time. He admits that he thought he "knew it all" when he was at a tender age, and that he was a little prig. Kindly elders took him aside, on occasion, and tried to drive some common sense into his youthful head.

* * *

Earned Own Way

But he was the kind of lad who began to earn his own living at the age of 16. He marched on, unafraid of life, determined to get the best out of every experience. He met everyone he cared to meet. Max Beerbohm and he are of the same age, and the gentle Max has written a witty introduction which is one of the best things between the covers of this volume. It sets a new standard in writing of this kind. How lucky Richards is to have inspired it.

As a boy, Richards loved the theater. He loved it devotedly for six years. Then he found life far more exciting than the phantom world behind the footlights, and he got in to the slick of it. But he tells of seeing a performance of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," with Richard Mansfield in the dual role, and how it so affected him that he shivered and wanted to leave the theater, and suffered from fear a long time afterward. Thus art — any art—has always held a fascination for him, and has deeply influenced him.

He went to Paris and met Will Rothenstein. He chats of the hours he spent in his studio, and though he has never been able to master colloquial French, he has had a great time whenever he has gone to France.

He got small jobs at reviewing books, and he has this to say of one of the first publishers he met —Andrew Chatto:

"But then he lived at Claygate, and we went down, the Grant Allens, Marie Belloc and I, and had lunch with him. There we found Dr. Andrew Wilson, one of the first popularisers of modern science. Chatto used to publish his books. And I think it must have been Andrew Chatto's hospitality which set my mind hankering once more in the direction of publishing, although he himself had rejected the offer of my service. The lunch Mrs. Chatto gave us was so very generous and so very good, and as for champagne, it flowed as I have never seen champagne flow before or since. One had a feeling that the garden might have been watered with it! I wondered then whether such generosity, such profusion, was discreet before authors."

Poor authors! Should they be denied the finer things of life, those little luxuries which make it so much easier to bear?

* * *

Victorian Era

Richards saw the Victorian era come to a close, and it is curious to note how some of the names so famous in their time had disappeared—even from the memory of those who followed them. Grant Allen, for instance, who did so much for William Watson, and Hubert Crackanthorpe, who contributed regularly to the sensational Yellow Book, and of whom such great things were predicted.

It was Allen who first saw the genius in William Watson's poetry. He felt he should have followed Tennyson as Laureate; but this was not to be. Watson had written this exquisite quatrain, which Allen admired beyond measure, and no wonder:

"The poet gathers fruit from every tree,
Yes, grapes from thorns and figs from thistles, he,
Plucked by his hand, the basest weed that grows
Towers to a lily, reddens to a rose."

Richards quotes it in the hope of sending his readers to the volume in which it may be found. Allen has written long before:

"Since Tennyson came and passed, the tendency of English verse has been all towards obscurities, affectations, eccentricities . . . There have been bards unintelligible, bards hysterical, bards abstruse, bards spasmodic, bards inarticulate, and bards babbling and infantile; but for the most part there has been a want in our era of good sound common-sense married to good sound poetry, clear, terse and polished."

That passage might have been written yesterday.

* * *

Admires Name

Of Aubrey Beardsley he has this to say: "It would be difficult to exaggerate the distress—yes, the distress—that Beardsley's work in the Yellow Book caused in the hearts of the old-fashioned and the conventional. It moved some people to fury. Look at Punch of that period and indeed at almost any of the papers which had not as yet critic of the advanced school on its staff. Stead, writing to me in 1895, about a design he wanted for a cover, makes a condition: 'Whatever does it, let us have none of those modern abominations of the Yellow School!'"

He thinks the name of the Meynells will never die. It was at their house that Richards often met that shy, strange genius, Francis Thompson, for the Meynells were the foster-parents of the author of "The Hound of Heaven."

"At that time he must have been about 35. He made on me no deep impression, nor did his poetry, but the defect was in me."

(Copyright, 1933.)

A & P Coffees *are* expensive coffees—at the plantations in South America. As the world's largest coffee buyer, we always have first choice of the crops. We pay an extra premium, when necessary, to obtain the quality we insist upon.

But these fine coffees cost *you* little because we bring them to you from the planter direct—bought, shipped, distributed, roasted and sold—all by A & P and all at one small profit.

And because they are roasted in our widely distributed local roasting plants, we are able to deliver them frequently to your neighborhood A & P Store, *inexpensively packed*, still in the bean, with all the flavor of freshly roasted coffee protected by nature's own unbroken seal.

Your coffee is then ground before your eyes exactly right for your method of making—and the aroma of oven-fresh coffee in every A & P Store is your guarantee of the natural freshness of A & P Coffee.

This is A & P Coffee Service. No other coffee merchant has it. So A & P alone can offer you these expensive coffees at these low prices.

REMEMBER
the coffee you like best is *the best for you, no matter what it costs*

EIGHT O'CLOCK	COFFEE MILD AND MELLOW	19 ¢ lb.
RED CIRCLE	COFFEE RICH AND FULL-BODIED	21 ¢ lb.
B O K A R	COFFEE VIGOROUS AND WINEY	25 ¢ lb.

Equal in quality, though different in flavor, these coffees are packed in the bean, ground fresh in the store. Bokar also packed "steel-cut".

A & P COFFEE SERVICE
EXCLUSIVELY IN A & P FOOD STORES • THE COFFEE TO SUIT YOUR TASTE

VERMONT PLANS REPEAL ACTION

Montpelier, Vt., March 3 (AP)—Plans for calling constitutional conventions in Vermont for the adoption or rejection of proposed amendments to the Constitution of the United States were adopted by the State Senate and sent to the House for concurrence yesterday.

The legislation provides that the governor shall present 60 days after Congress officially submits an amendment to Vermont, issue a call and set a date for election of 14 pledged delegates to a convention to act upon such amendment.

Not less than 20 days before the date for election of delegates to a convention, the bill proposes, the governor shall appoint 28 candidates for delegates, one for and one against ratification from each of the 14 counties in the State.

The convention would be held in Montpelier not fewer than three or more than 12 months after the call.

Science Puzzled by the Gorgeous Coloring of Bugs and Insects. Beautiful Color Illustrations in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next, March 5, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

BURNED TRYING TO SAVE INFANT

Jonesport, March 3 (AP)—Barton McCaslin was in a critical condition here from burns received in two futile attempts to rescue his infant daughter from flames which destroyed their home in an isolated section of Harrington, 25 miles from here.

The child, Emily May, two and a half, perished in the fire after McCaslin had succeeded in taking his wife and another daughter, Phyllis, five, to safety.

The fire started from a dish of tar which McCaslin had heated for repairs to his boat. Groping in suffocating smoke, McCaslin reached his wife and elder daughter and pushed them through a window to safety.

Twice driven back by flames in his attempts to find his other daughter, McCaslin essayed a third attempt in which he received critical burns on the face and arms.

Providence Site Picked

Washington, March 3 (AP)—The new post office at Providence, R. I., will be located on Exchange ter., Exchange pl. and Promenade st., the Treasury announced.

Morgenthau, Jr., to Head Farm Board

Washington, March 3 (US)—President-elect Roosevelt announced he will appoint Henry Morgenthau, Jr., of New York as chairman of the Federal Farm Board.

Admiral Rodgers Retired, Dies at 84

Havre De Grace, Md., March 3 (AP)—Rear Admiral John Augustus Rodgers, U. S. N., (retired) is dead at his home at Sion Hill, near here, following an illness of three months. He was 84 years old.

Indiana Acts on Repeal

Indianapolis, March 3 (AP)—The Indiana Senate passed a House bill providing for a convention to vote upon repeal.

More Servings in every can of *Friend's* CLAM CHOWDER

25c per can

Friend's Clam Chowder comes to you in "concentrated" form . . . choicest Essex clams, delicious potato cubes . . . all substantial food of the finest quality. You simply add an equal part of fresh whole milk, heat and serve. Naturally that means a greater number of servings than are allowed in the ordinary clam chowder with large liquid content. For that true New England flavor, for quality and for real economy, Friend's Clam Chowder is unequalled!

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

For Lent

You'll want to keep Walnut Bread always handy—and Walnut Muffins—or Walnut Coffee Cake or Walnut Brown Bread. They're all so low in cost right now—and all so tempting. And how can you enjoy them without Walnuts in the house?

DIAMOND WALNUTS lb. 27c

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

BE SURE IT'S GOOD!
BE SURE IT'S
FRESH!

Stale bread always costs too much!

IF YOU are saving money this year, here's something to remember! Beware of dry, hard bread—bread that doesn't feel fresh. For only good bread can help you save. And only fresh bread is really good!

There are two ways of making sure that bread is fresh: Feel it! Or simply ask for Wonder Bread. The bread that feels freshest . . . the tenderest bread on the counter will be Wonder Bread every time!

Why? Because slo-baking—the famous Wonder Baking method—seals in the fresh flavor of Wonder Bread, keeps every loaf fresh to the very last slice. Slo-baking makes Wonder Bread delicious, fully nourishing, and easy to digest, too.

No bread is a "bargain" unless it gives you most for your money. Cheapened bread can't! Stale, dry, hard bread can't! That's why it pays to ask for the best and freshest bread in town.

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TWO REAL BARGAINS . . . BOTH OVEN-FRESH

For Small Families
WONDER BREAD
SMALL FAMILY SIZE

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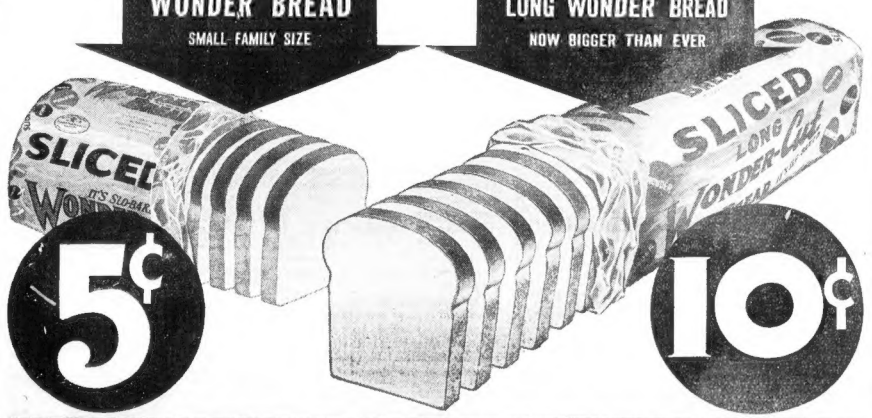

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ONE NAME—TWO SIZES—ONE QUALITY

PRICES are DOWN at all ECCO STORES

LENTEN SPECIALS

Milk Sealect Evaporated Tall Can 5c

Fancy Chatka Crabmeat No. ½ Can 22c

Salmon Ecco Sockeye 2 ½ lb. cans 29c

Boneless Codfish Ecco lb. box 25c

Lobster can 23c

Kipper Snacks 3 cans 10c

WET PACK SHRIMP 3 cans 23c Ecco Fancy 3 cans 29c

ECCO MAYONNAISE 2 8oz. jars 25c pint jar 25c quart jar 49c

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MACARONI SPAGHETTI NOODLES Ecco Brand 5 pkgs. 25c

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ECCO EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

COFFEE
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Green Line lb. pkg. 21c
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Grapenuts 8oz. 16c
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Swansdown Cake Flour 8oz. 23c
Baker's Cocoa ½ lb. can 10c
Puffed Rice 2 8oz. pkgs. 25c
Puffed Wheat 3 8oz. pkgs. 25c
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Fairy Soap 5 cakes 17c
Jello All Flavors 3oz. pkg. 7c

Fuji Chow Mein Noodles can 21c Sprouts can 13c

Pure Preserves 2 lb. jar 29c
Dill Pickles quart jar 15c
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Delicious—Chock Full of Juice! ORANGE SALE Juicy Florida—Indian River large size 25c doz. med. size 19c doz.

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Red Ripe TOMATOES 2 lbs. 25c
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LOW PRICES ON QUALITY MEATS

ROAST BEEF
PRIME RIB lb. 19c
BONELESS CHUCK lb. 19c
FACE OF RUMP lb. 23c
BONELESS SIRLOIN lb. 37c

CORNED BEEF
Middle Rib lb. 10c
Thick End lb. 15c
Fancy Brisket lb. 19c

Duckling Massachusetts Native lb. 15c

Pork Loins To Roast Rib or Chine End lb. 10½c

Boiled Ham Sliced lb. 18c

HALIBUT Fresh Sliced lb. 19c
Fancy Smelts 2 lbs. 23c
Blackeral lb. 5c

FRANKFORTS—BOLOGNA MINCED or PRESSED HAM lb. 10c

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

PAGE FOR WOMEN

Edited by MARGARET MATSON

NOW THAT THE FASHIONS are pretty well established for spring, it is time to sit down and plan your spring wardrobe. If your budget has been cut during the year, it is even more imperative. The real extravagances of any wardrobe are the mistakes we make. Knowing good fashion is one protection.

If you live in the suburbs or in the country, this is the season to get yourself some really nice country clothes. The suits, the loose swinging capes, the tweeds, the exquisite knitted dresses and knitted suits, the wool matelasses, the shirtwaist dresses, the innumerable cotton, piqué, ginghams and cotton matelasses—in fact, the whole range of so-called mannish fashions are perfect for general wear away from the city.

And for daytime—for town wear—clothes were never better. The silhouette is quite straight, belted in at the normal waistline, usually, and reaching to about ten or eleven inches from the floor. Pleats and slits are the chief means for skirt freedom in the majority of styles. Occasionally one sees a discreet flare, but it never is the exaggerated flare of last season. Necklines are very high about the throat and stress the use of liggerie collars, ruffs, bows and knots. The bateau neckline is frequently seen—usually in afternoon dresses. Sleeves are still retaining most of the interest with moderated fullness at the shoulder or elbow. Frequently sleeves are short and now and then one finds width at the wrist or slightly above. Shoulders are still broad. The fabrics that one might select for her daytime clothes, are the soft, sheer woods, matelasses, novelty weaves, rabbits hair woolens, and—if it's for suits—the mannish twills and suitings. Silks comprise both the crinkled and matelassed varieties and the glossy surfaces. Prints, plaids, checks, stripes and dots are with us again in full force.

One may discover that she needs more than one general springtime coat this season. The feeling for the ensemble is very strong, and degrees of formality are more finely drawn than has previously been the case. The weight of the wool, the jauntiness of the cut itself, and its length are usually the marks of distinction. Sports and country coats are of the swagger sort—flaring from the shoulder and loose through the body. Usually, too, they are fingertip, two-thirds, or three-quarter length. Three-quarter capes are frequently the third piece of a three-piece suit. For more urban wear, the straight-line coat of a sheerer wool is the representative type over daytime silk or sheer wool frocks. Often it is collared with fox. Fur finishing elbow-length capes are frequently seen for daytime and afternoon wear.

For evening frocks there is a wide choice. The crisp sheers—mousseline, organdy and organza—sometimes checked, striped or plaided, are perhaps the newest note. Chiffons that froth about the figures are the extreme of femininity. Satins, laces, nets and taffetas—especially the taffetas as the season wears on—are all good selections. As far as the silhouette is concerned, one can find almost every type from the picturesque and bouffant to the strictly tailored. In the evening one is likely this season to "dramatize" herself.

STRIPES

A distinctly new note for evening fashions has been struck by the jauntily striped mousseline de soie frocks that one sees this season. At the supper dance of the Propaprulis Club a few nights ago, Miss Hilda Folev was seen wearing this one of black and white stripes, with a cluster of flame-colored sweet peas tucked into her belt.

THE DAILY TRUE STORY

A Hollywood Career

AN OLD-FASHIONED novelist of the Victorian school, writing of what happened to Louise Wentworth in the form of fiction, would have embroidered it with a sugary moral, dreadfully dull.

When, as a matter of fact, it was actually very simple—as simple as real things are.

Louise won a local beauty contest, the prize being a six months' movie contract and a one-way ticket to Hollywood, which was overflowing with such beauty contest winners. Louise, of course, knew nothing of that. She saw herself as a movie queen, the envied of women, the despair of men. Her success, she thought, was certain.

The awakening came soon. No one met her at the station, no one at the studio seemed to know much about her, no one seemed to care. Eventually she was given a camera test and then a small part which was out of the picture as it finally appeared. Then she met Jimmy Lawson.

IN CONSTANT DEMAND

Though few or no movie fans had ever heard of him, Jimmy Lawson was a personage in Hollywood, an ace cameraman.

"You're lucky," Louise's casual studio friends told her when Jimmy began to show her small attentions. "If Jimmy Lawson helps you, you're made."

Louise didn't ask Jimmy to help her; she wasn't that direct about it. But she did tell him how disappointed she was and how, if something didn't soon happen, she would have to leave Hollywood. Jimmy didn't seek to become unduly familiar. He merely took her hand and said: "You're a sweet kid. I'll talk to them about it. But don't let it get you, like a lot of these other dizzy dames."

JIMMY AIDS LOUISE

Jimmy's talk had its effect. Louise was given another small part, and this time her brief appearance was in the picture as it was finally released. She began to dream of greatness again. Meanwhile there was always Jimmy. He took her to dances, to dinners and riding in his car. The mutual friends accepted as a kind now. They smiled and shrugged their shoulders when Louise's name was coupled with Jimmy's, trying to indicate that they could tell a lot if only they wanted to.

Louise didn't notice it. Jimmy, being wiser to the ways of the studio world, did.

Even with Jimmy's help Louise's progress was slow. Still she got along. Her contract was renewed. That in itself was almost a miracle. Then she got a chance to play the second lead in a feature picture.

"Don't get excited," Jimmy told her. "Just do what I tell you. That director doesn't know whether he's going or coming. And that man, Alstyne, will boo every scene if you give him a chance." Alstyne was the star of the picture.

It was seven weeks. Scene after scene had to be taken time after time. Nerves became frayed, tempers began to explode. Only Jimmy remained calm. "Take it easy," he kept on telling Louise.

Her studio friends were back again now. She was on the way up and they sought to hitch their wagons to her ascending star. There were more invitations than she could possibly accept. She began to hate lies and less time for Jimmy. But if he resented it he didn't show it. "Better take it easy," was all he said. "You can't go rushing around all night and face a camera in the morning."

Louise would have resented anyone else saying that. But Jimmy—well, Jimmy was different. Jimmy was safe and he was always there in time of stress. She broke an engagement to go riding with him, that night. He didn't attempt to kiss her. She almost wished that he would.

FINALLY COMPLETED

The picture was finally completed. Louise attended the final showing at the studio. She came prepared to worship at her own shrine, but before it was half through even Louise knew that it was a flop. She couldn't understand what had happened. The story was good, the direction. Sophie Jimmy's disparaging remarks was subtle and Alstyne could see. It was a bitter realization when she finally forced herself to accept the true explanation. She was the one who was at fault. "I look terrible," she half sobbed to Jimmy.

Nothing was said about an other picture.

Only Jimmy remained. Only Jimmy, who one evening suddenly said: "I'm getting fed up with this. I need a rest and I've got a long vacation coming. I think I'll go to Hawaii. How about coming with me?" Marry me, I mean. You know I'm crazy about you, only I can't say it like they do in the movies."

He grinned and suddenly everything was all right for Louise. She started to say some to nod in agreement when later Jimmy said: "But no more pictures for you, young woman. If I catch you within a mile of a studio I'll shoot you."

That's all he did tell her. For Jimmy, being a wise young man didn't tell her that he had deliberately ruined her picture with harsh lights and bad camera work. He didn't tell her until later and then it didn't matter.

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

(Copyright, 1933, by the Boston Evening American)

Household Hints

A COMFORTABLE corner years, id be arranged in every exciting where the homemaker behind drop down for a rest while to the fish an eye on the cooking seeing a t should include a room. Jekyll and chair a small table or Mansfield it the mending basket. it so affecti arranged and wROOM CLOSET can be ater, and sufnot attractive and use- time afterwabe by fitting it with art—has always of trays, boxes and holders.

Simple Lenten Foods Are Made Appetizing With Garnishing and Care in Cooking

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

THOUGH THE ESSENCE of Lent is simplicity, there is no reason why Lenten foods should be unappetizing. A little care in cooking, thoughtfulness in reckoning on color combinations, and perhaps a few garnishing aids will show what delightful foods simple ones can be.

Fish, of course, stand out as the main dish of Lent, as fish is the simplest substitute for meat. For those lucky enough to live on the coast where fresh fish are cheap and easily available, the problem is simple. But, if they know the secret, the problem is equally simple for housewives far inland. The secret is the many kinds of fish that come in cans. The variety is great, running from redfish, herring and mackerel, to the more aristocratic crabs, lobsters and shrimps. Nor must the universally liked salmon, sardines, tuna, clams and oysters be forgotten. Many of these fish, such as codfish, sardines, clams, crabs and shrimps come in good, enamelined cans, which preserve so perfectly their color and flavor.

Norfolk Oysters

Cover the bottom of a buttered baking dish with ¼ cup of hot boiled rice, cover the rice with a cup of oysters, then add ¼ cup white sauce; sprinkle with salt and pepper and dot with butter. Repeat, using the same amount of ingredients, then cover with 1 cup of buttered cracker crumbs and bake in hot oven until heated through.

Salmon Roll

Remove the bones and skin from a No. 1 can of salmon. Fork fine, and add 4 tbsps. melted butter. Beat 4 eggs slightly and add to them 1 cup bread crumbs, 1 tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. pepper. Add this to the salmon and mix well, but not until pasty. Put in a greased mold and steam 1 hour.

Salmon and Rice Omelet

Make a white sauce of 1 tbsp butter, 2 tbsps. flour 2-3 cup milk, and seasonings. Add salmon and 1 cup cooked rice. Turn into a hot greased frying pan and brown well on bottom. Place in very hot oven or under broiler for just a minute to cook on top. Remove, fold half over like any omelet onto a hot platter.

Tuna Fish au Gratin

Shred the contents of a large can of tuna fish. Make a cheese sauce by melting 2 tbsps. butter, adding 2 tbsps. flour, 1 cup milk, ½ tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. pepper. Stir until thick and smooth. Add 1 cup grated cheese and cook, stirring until melted. Combine with the fish and pour into a buttered baking dish. Cover with ¼ cup buttered crumbs and brown a few minutes in a very hot oven.

Tuna Salad

Flake 1 can of tuna fish and add ½ cup diced celery, 1 chopped hard-boiled egg, 1 tsp. minced capers, and mix lightly with boiled dressing. Serve on lettuce.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Stewed Prunes
Shredded Wheat
Buttered Toast Coffee.

LUNCH
Waffles with Creamed Dried Beef
Canned Fruit
Tea

DINNER
Breaded Pork Chops
Apple Sauce
Fried Parsnips Buttered Spinach
Whole Wheat Bread and Butter
Pineapple Upside-Down Cake
Coffee

Daily Pattern of Boston American

By MARIAN MARTIN

NEW DETAILS have been so cleverly applied that a truly charming and slimming effect has been achieved. The bolero, in front only, is topped by the simple tie treatment at the neckline. A swing hip yoke with pointed skirt seaming and unusually wide sleeves are other alluring features. Ultra smart in silk print.

Pattern 9561 may be ordered only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 38 requires 4¾ yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step making instructions included with this pattern.

To get a pattern of this model, send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered.

Your copy of the Marian Martin pattern book of spring styles is ready! Send for it. This big book is full of fascinating spring fashion ideas. New fabrics and accessories are illustrated along with a complete collection of stunning styles designed to help you achieve a well-planned spring wardrobe. Slenderizing models are here, and gay, chic styles for youngsters—all simple and inexpensive to make. Price of catalog, 15 cents. Catalog and pattern together, 25 cents.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., 235 West 18th st., New York City.

PATTERN 9561

Your Health

Colitis May Come From 'Flu'

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

MUCH HAS been accomplished in the prevention and treatment of colitis. Numerous textbooks, reports of investigations and articles have been written on this subject. Yet colitis because of its name implies, is an inflammation of the colon, the large intestine. It was formerly regarded as a nervous disorder, but now it is recognized as a disease caused by an infection. The infection may follow some phase of the breathing apparatus. This may be a common cold, grippe, flu, or pneumonia. Mucus containing germs is swallowed by the sufferer and in this way it reaches the large intestine.

Dr. Copeland

Let me warn you against the long continued use of laxative drugs and cathartics. Colitis may result from this habit. Excessive use of alcoholic beverages or the eating of irritating foods may be the exciting cause of an attack of colitis.

The sufferer complains of abdominal pain or pain in the left side of his abdomen. This may be remarkably mild at times, and at others so severe as to confuse the physician. The pain is usually relieved by an enema.

Other symptoms are belching of gas or vomiting, loss of appetite, coated tongue, listlessness and headache. In severe cases the sufferer complains of painful and swollen joints. There are likely to be general weakness, tingling or numbness of the feet and hands, hot or cold flashes, faintness, insomnia and backache.

The belief that the trouble really is colitis should be confirmed by X-ray examinations. Too often, vague intestinal disorders may be confused with colitis. Bear in mind that self-diagnosis and self-treatment may prove harmful. Do not take any medicine that has not been prescribed by your physician.

Grooming

Touching Up Roots of the Hair

By HELEN FOLLETT

WHEN FLIRTING with the idea of using dye to darken gray hair, don't forget that nature will go her own way, producing the silver threads to the measurement of six inches a year. Nothing can be done about that. Hence the need of a touch up at the roots every four or five weeks. No sense in taking the leap blindly into it's best to know what one is in for. If the time comes when dyeing is a bore, when one is willing to accept the snowy crest, the best way to manage the transition period is to get a clear shade and a bobbed wig. Factory hair now defies detection. Very clever.

To Keep Young

WOMEN WHO keep young, retain youthfulness of body and spirit, are the ones who haven't forgotten how to play. A wild romp with a child or a dog is good for the muscles, chases away worry demons, makes up an appetite for the next meal, makes one forget the first birthday notation in the family Bible. To be serious all the time is to call out a welcome to stiff joints and wrinkles. To play now and then is to be truly alive.

The lowest priced fine tea you can buy

SALADA BROWN LABEL 15c ¼ Lb. 30c ½ Lb.
. . . A Revelation in Tea Value

SALADA RED LABEL 23c ¼ Lb. 45c ½ Lb.
. . . America's Finest Tea

'SALADA' TEA

GOOD MANNERS

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

3-3

Eating Ice Cream

THE ICE CREAM may be delicious. Indeed, the young lady looks as if she thought so. But that's no excuse for her to "linger" over the taste, drawing the spoon back and forth from her lips with part of the ice cream still in the spoon. Instead, she should of course, take a smaller portion of ice cream on the spoon —no more than she wants to eat at a mouthful, and eat it with only one insertion of the spoon into her mouth.

Worthy Positions

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

My sister and I are both "maids," partly because of circumstances, and also because we both love to be able to manage a home, and do any kind of cooking and preserving. I am sure that a question of this kind has never graced your column and I do hope you will find room for it. Should a maid be looked down upon? Should we feel we are as good as anyone else in higher positions than we are? At parties we have often been mixed in a crowd with stenographers and with other girls and really felt ashamed of our positions. Do you thing we should feel like this? I may say that we are well educated but we just love housework and cooking and I myself feel it is an "art."

PERPLEXED BLONDE.

I'm so proud of you and your sister, and so proud of your forthright point of view about your work in life! It seems like a very topsy-turvy world, doesn't it, when even for a minute you and your sister are made to feel unhappy or uncomfortable about being so honest and an expert in such worthy positions. But first, dear girl, you and your sister must banish from your consciousness any feeling that there is even a possibility of any one's patronizing you. After all, the world is apt to think of us in the terms in which we think of ourselves. And if we let self-consciousness about our work creep into our minds, it will, of course, creep into our attitude and into our attitude toward other people. So hold your heads high, keep your wagon hitched to the star in which it is hitched, and don't lose sight with the skill and the high-hearted attitude that I am sure you really have for it.

Women Like to Hide Age, Says Miss Fairfax

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Here's a New Kind of Sin

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been going out quite steadily with a young man who is much older than I am. He is almost 30 and I am 18. He thinks that I am at least 21, and I am sure, if he knew the truth, it would mean the end of our friendship. I don't want this to happen. Shall I tell him just how old I am or shall I let things go on just as they are now? JEANE.

Dear Jeane: Woman's sin of putting her age back a few years seems to be as old as Eve, but the other kind of fib, pretending you're older is new, and before our present hard times I never heard of it. It seems strange to me that a man would find it hard to forgive a girl for being the divine age of 18. If he objects to that it's possible he would object to even more innocent sins.

Here's a Good Father

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I suppose in all your years of answering people's problems you've never been confronted with such a one as this. I have a little son 2½ years old and I adore him. The girl who is his mother deserted us when he was not quite a year old. She was not my wife and I do not know where she is, and I can spend no more trying to find her.

I have a good steady position, and I leave the little boy with a good old soul who looks after him. But she isn't able to take him out for fresh air and sunshine during the day and when I get home it's too late. While the old lady is kind and is very fond of the boy, she takes a drop too much now and again. I could marry, but I'm afraid that girl I'd marry might not be good to the boy, especially if we had children of our own. I am indeed in a puzzled state of mind.

A FATHER.

Dear Father—There are several very good day nurseries in the city from which you write me, and I should think the little boy would be better off in one of them than in the care of an old woman, no matter how kind, who is unable to see that the child has fresh air and sunshine. Besides, it's positively dangerous to leave him with a woman who takes a "drop too much" or any drop at all. Don't be afraid to care for a baby. Don't you think it would be well to look around with an idea of acquiring a good wife? The world is just full of fine girls who love children, and who would be only too glad to mother the little boy. Get some really responsible person to introduce you. Or you and the little boy could board with a good family where there are other children.

HASH *that is* FIT FOR A KING

IF your appetite is keen as you start to read this, it's kind of mean to tell you about Prudence Corned Beef Hash. For here's a feast to make your mouth water . . . delicious . . . savory . . . satisfying!

No left-overs in Prudence Hash, just the finest, tender young beef and mealy white potatoes, fixed the old New England way in a spic-and-span New England kitchen.

First, every atom of skin and gristle is removed and an exact proportion of lean and fat meat slowly boiled. After it has cooled, the meat is taken out, the fat skimmed off the pot and the potatoes boiled *in the same water*. That's one of the "down East" tricks that makes Prudence Hash taste so ravishingly good.

And there are two other things you want to know about Prudence. It's all ready to heat and eat—takes three minutes to get a hearty meal. The other thing is the economy—six cents for a man's-size serving.

Treat your family to this wholly different hash, browned to a tempting crisp—a feast fit for a king and all his kin. You can get it at just about every good grocery store.

But please remember, there are other hashes floating around, so—avoid disappointment and be absolutely sure to ask for and to get the genuine Prudence.

BOSTON FOOD PRODUCTS COMPANY . BOSTON

PRUDENCE *Ready to Brown* CORNED BEEF HASH

P.S. You are a wise housewife if you also stock up on a few cans of Prudence Beef Stew and Prudence Lamb Stew. They're *grand*. Both Hash and Stews come in 4-Portion and 2-Portion cans.

STAGERS PRESENT 'FRONT PAGE'

Challenging

Francis G. Cleveland Portrays the Hero Reporter in Play at Peabody Playhouse

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Imagination, when coupled with a fair knowledge of sporting values, often brings attention to the minor dramatist. In the case of "The Front Page" at the Peabody Playhouse two young and aggressive authors from the Middle West have indulged in an imaginative flight which, boiled down to plain essentials, covers Chicago newspaper men and city and county officials with honors that to say the least, are a bit smoky. Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur wrote the play which for some reason has not before reached the local stage, although it has been done here in pictures. Some of Mr. Hecht's sulphurous dialogue might be responsible for the delayed arrival.

• • •

"The Front Page" a sensation in New York, was warmly welcomed in Chicago. This gives evidence of open-mindedness, for the characters are nothing to brag about. What Mr. Hecht and Mr. MacArthur had in mind, probably, was a composite portrait of the boys who cover the Chicago criminal courts building and their relations with the sheriff, the mayor and other functionaries on the premises. Out of it they have created two hours of noisy, forceful melodrama, at times convincing and always interesting. And if the interests that have put temperance over in Chicago have doubt the power of prohibition era will be exerted to this week by Mr. Hecht and Mr. MacArthur's experienced Chicago newspapermen, it is more than likely that only reasonable dramatic license has been taken in turbulent scenes enacted in the particularly lively press chamber. Nothing like it could take place at Berkeley and Stuart sts.

Barbara West

• • •

What has really been set up is an elaboration of the keen and agile news reporter, with all his minor faults and vices magnified, and his loyalty to his paper raised to heights that are more sublime than real. Hildy Johnson, played by Francis G. Cleveland, is the central figure. To protect his editor he is almost willing to sacrifice the girl he is about to marry. His deflection from home duty is unwillingly done—but he does it. And you wonder why Peggy Grant (Barbara West) can be so complacent about it. There are excellent characterizations in "The Front Page" and they are presented in extended variety. Mr. Cleveland is what you could honestly call a crazy reporter. Miss West is charming, but altogether too tamely submissive to the many offenses of her excited sweetheart.

• • •

In many respects the best of the evening's work is contributed by Aldrich Bowker. He has made this something of a habit. As the sheriff, which are one to the main chance and the hope of early re-election, Mr. Bowker runs true to form. He seems more genuine than any of his colleagues. Elizabeth Jones also recently brought the highest kind of praise to her M... Lee Penhall again seems to have more a role out of keeping with a woman. Her performance seems more than stones for the shortcomings of the lesser hoped reporters strewn about the press room. Philip Bourneuf as is usually reported, puts a fine drawn picture into the... editor of a competing paper, but his paper and with an... sense of humor. We cannot visualize his prototype, but whoever he is and from what corner of the world Messrs. Hecht and MacArthur extracted him, he injects vim, vigor and personality into "The Front Page." He is a ruthless person and Mr. Bourneuf plays him to the last quivering syllable.

• • •

"The Front Page" is no golden pledge of merit for plodding reporters who cover criminal courts but it does reveal them as fitness workers a bit loose in habit and strictly loyal to their profession. There is more fiction than fact in the narrative but that is always the privilege of a drama... Measured by rule it will rank as the best of all newspaper plays.

The Cast

The Principal Characters

McCue	Francis E. Hart, Jr.
Bensinger	Kempton Race
Mrs. Schlosser	Clara Ward Butler
Woodenshoes Eichen	Ed Massey
Hilts Johnson	Francis G. Cleveland
Jennie	Elizabeth Jones
Molly Malloy	Muriel Williams
Sheriff Hartman	Aldrich Bowker
Peggy Grant	Barbara West
Mrs. Grant	Mary MacDonald
The Mayor	Irving Locke
Mr. Pincus	Boris Brown
Earl Williams	Sidney Ray
Walter Burns	Philip Bourneuf

I Will Be Good, he looks, and so defiant, in "When Strangers Marry," which opens at the RKO B. F. Keith's next week. The action in this case is here Jack Holt.

Clark Gable Will Be Starred in "You Made a Bargain"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, March 3—May I introduce to you Frank Hi... a scenario writer on the Columbia lot? Look at her name and remember it. Miss Hill may one day be another Frances Marion. She has just sold Louis B. Mayer an original story called "You Made a Bargain."

That isn't half of it, if you will pardon my eloquence. Clark Gable is to be starred in Miss Hill's little play. Edgar Selwyn is slated to direct, and all in all it's to be an important Metro Goldwyn-Mayer picture. Need I say more? The Society stories of the agent for one... will do it before he goes to "You Made a Louella O. Parsons Bargain," a thought.

• • •

No work on the set of "Lost Waterfront" for half a day. James Cruze, the director, was taken home with a bad case of the flu. A few minutes after June, the cameraman was stricken. Things looked pretty bad on the United Artists lot for Edward Small, what with paying salaries to such high-powered figures as Claudette Colbert and Ben Lyon. When the return of June and Cruze seemed a matter of a day or two, Eric C. Kenton was rushed into the picture as director, and Harry Perry, who has photographically responsible for "Hell's Angels," took June's place.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood

Buster Keaton's closest pals, Lew Cody, Allan Tombin and Gilbert Roland were amazed at the news of his marriage. The bride, May Scriven, was called in to nurse Buster immediately after his divorce from Natalie Talmadge Keaton. After a hectic romance they parted and Buster's best friends had no knowledge that he was seeing her again until a telegram came from El Paso saying he and the lady had been married Jan. 8.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

PAT O'BRIEN very annoyed at GILBERT ROLAND at the Cocoanut Grove. GILBERT cheering on Pat for HAVY ARZNER'S... he forgot to tell down A Mexican girl trying to force herself into the... created some excitement especially when she sat down in TOWNSEND NETCHER'S lap. BEN LYON sitting next to TOWNSEND nearly fell out of his seat laughing at WINFIELD SHEEHAN, SAM KATZ, JACK WARNER, DARRYL ZANUCK, FRANK MORGAN, HARRY JOE BROWN, BESS MEREDYTH, MIKE CURTIZ, AL JOLSON, back in town again, were a few of the many film people in the

Vaudeville

Talent from every field of amusement has been recruited for the vaudeville at RKO Keith's tomorrow. Pat Rooney and Pat Rooney 3d, represent a foremost stage family. From the screen comes the madcap comedienne Daphne Pollard. From comic opera comes the famous tenor, Howard Marsh. From radio come the Aronson, Fayre and Lane trio. From cafes and night clubs comes Irene Vermillion with the three Kay Sisters. Which makes it a true "variety" bill.

Vaude Who's Who

Bert Rogers

Movie Clock

FENWAY—"Crime of the Century"; p. m., 2:10, 4:45, 7:25, 10.

MODERN—"20,000 Years in Sing Sing"; a. m., 10:50, p. m., 1:25, 4:11, 6:57, 9:41.

RKO-BOSTON—"Topaze"; a. m., 10:55; p. m., 1:44, 4:35, 7:26, 10:08.

FINE ARTS—"Men and Jobs"; p. m., 1:22, 3:26, 5:30, 7:34, 9:34.

EXETER—"Madame Butterfly"; p. m., 3:20, 8:15, 9:40.

RKO KEITH—"The Great Jasper", a. m., 9:15, 11:51; p. m., 2:37, 5:03, 7:29, 10:15.

ORPHEUM—"Second Hand Wife"; p. m., 2:35, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55.

TREMONT—"The Kid From Spain", a. m., 10:10; p. m., 1:15, 2:12, 4:50, 7:14, 9:40.

GAIETY—"Call Her Savage", a. m., 9:55, p. m., 1:45, 3:50, 5:40, 9:40.

HOWARD—"Lost Squadron", p. m., 12:48, 6:25.

PARAMOUNT—"Crime of the Century"; a. m., 10:10; p. m., 12:54, 3:30, 6:06, 8:42.

LOEWS STATE—"Men Must Fight for Women", p. m., 1:3:15, 5:10, 7:15, 9:10.

MAJESTIC—"Cavalcade"; p. m., 2:30, 8:30.

SCOLLAY—"She Done Him Wrong"; 12 noon, p. m., 3:20, 5:30, 7:35.

LOEWS ORPHEUM—"Men Must Fight for Women"; a. m., 10:15, p. m., 12:30, 2:50, 5:05, 7:25, 9:50.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Tonight Is Ours"; a. m., 8; p. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

METROPOLITAN—"King of the Jungle"; a. m., 11:20; p. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:10.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM MASS. AVE. WASH. ST.

OPENS TODAY—ON BOTH SCREENS

Men Must FIGHT! for women

Here's the picture of 1940! *Will wives enforce their demands by refusing to have babies? Will mother-love rule nations?*

DIANA WYNYARD PHILLIPS HOLMES — ADOLPHE MENJOU STONE

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION JACK DEMPSEY in Thrilling Sports Drama CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY OTHER TREATS

25c Best Treasures 30c

40c-50c Includes Tax

MARCH 10—RASPUTIN AND THE EMPRESS—AT POPULAR PRICES

Amusements

SHUBERT— LAST 3 TIMES

ANOTHER LANGUAGE With ORIGINAL N. Y. CAST

LOOK! Evs. 50c to $1.50 Wed.-Sat. Mats. 50c to $1. Plus Tax

PLYMOUTH LAST 3 TIMES

Arthur Ameron Limited begins

MAURICE COLBOURNE and BARRY JONES in

CAPTAIN HURRAH

DIRECT FROM AMBASSADOR'S THEATRE LONDON

Evs. 50c to $2.50. Thurs. and Sat. Mats. 50c to $2. Plus Tax

PLYMOUTH Next Mon-Seats Now

JOHN GOLDEN in Association with The American Theatre Society, Presents

"WHEN LADIES MEET"

BY RACHEL CROTHERS

1933 Evs. 50c-$2 Mats. 50c-$1.50, plus tax PRICES 3 MATS. TODAY, THURS., SAT.

Fox Film presents NOEL COWARD'S

CAVALCADE

PICTURE of the GENERATION

30 Tons Brighter

MAJESTIC

THE OLD HOWARD

JEAN BEDINI'S "HA-CHA" Burlesque

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING

MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.

How Housewives Are Putting a Stop to False Weights and Measures. See The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Next, March 5, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

DIETER

Sylvia Sidney in "Madame Butterfly" Ed. Wynn in "Follow the Leader"

NEW CAYETY

CLARA BOW CALL HER SAVAGE 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5 LORETTA YOUNG THEY CALL IT SIN

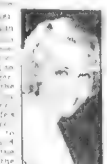
MYSTERY THRILLER ON SCREEN

Real Reel Stars

Notable Cast Turns in Superb Acting in "The Crime of the Century" Film

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

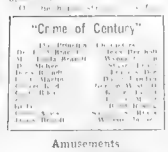
Mystery [illegible] ment [illegible] mum' and [illegible] fairing to [illegible] tensely exciting [illegible] way Bad' is [illegible] that [illegible] [illegible]



Joan Blondell

A unique feature is the invitation given the audience to attempt the solution of the crime.

"Crime of Century"



Amusements

METROPOLITAN

TODAY

The Strangest Love Story Ever Told!

Thunder Charged Drama From Sun Drenched Jungle to Swarming Cities

"KING of the JUNGLE"

with BUSTER CRABBE

FRANCES DEE IRVING PICHEL

An All New Hilarious Stage Show

GUS EDWARDS' 1933 VERSION OF "SCHOOLDAYS"

with Mitton Douglas, Freddy Craig, Jr. And a Brilliant Cast of 40

Amusements

KEITH'S

PREMIERE KEITH VAUDEVILLE

Tomorrow

PAT ROONEY AND PAT ROONEY THIRD

One or the other must offer

"WHEN STRANGERS MARRY"

JACK HOLT

Lillian Bond

DAPHNE POLLARD

HOWARD MARSH

ARONSON, FAYRE & LANE

IRENE VERMILLION

30c 40c 50c

COMING! "KING KONG"

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL

Tomorrow at 8:30

Inaugural Day Concert

MENUHIN

PARAMOUNT: FENWAY

2 FEATURES WYNNE GIBSON JEAN DIXON

MODERN SPENCER TRACY

UPTOWN RALPH BELLAMY 1000 SEATS 25c

BOWDOIN 9

COLLAGE 8—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—8

TREMONT EDDIE CANTOR

BOSTON

A GRAND NEW VAUDEVILLE REVUE

6—ACTS—6

ROY ROGERS

EDDIE LAUGHTON

16 Pretty Girls-16

JOHN BARRYMORE "TOPAZE"

25c

NEW PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON

ALLSTON CENTRAL PARK

CAPITOL ALLSTON

BRIGHTON CENTER

BRIGHTON STRAND

CAMBRIDGE

HARVARD SQ. "BITTER TEA OF GENERAL YEN"

CHARLESTOWN

HOLLYWOOD "Call Her Savage"

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE "Breach of Promise"

EGLESTON SQ.

EGLESTON "Under Cover Man" "Guilty or Not Guilty"

MALDEN

MALDEN "WHISTLING IN THE DARK"

MAL. 1230

STRAND "FRISCO JENNY"

REVERE

BOULEVARD AND REVERE "Animal Kingdom"

ROXBURY

at the humboldt

PAYMENT DEFERRED

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL "Secrets of French Police"

SOUTH END

WASHINGTON "Animal Kingdom" "Half Naked Truth"

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAMAICA "Hands Wth Care"

MATTAPAN SQ.

CAPITAL "The Son Daughter" Big Ann Fay

NEWTON

NEWTON PARAMOUNT "No Man of Her Own" Ruth Chatterton, "Frisco Jenny"

ROSLINDALE

CENTRAL SQ. RIALTO "Secrets of French Police"

ROXBURY

HOWARD Little Orphan Annie FALSE FACES

CHELSEA

OLYMPIA FRISCO JENNY

SOMERVILLE

DORCHESTER

CAPITOL "SOS" with Jack Gay Buccaneer," with Pearl

STRAND "The Conquerors"

WALTHAM

EMBASSY

WOLLASTON

WOLLASTON "Under Cover Man"

MILTON "Animal Kingdom" "Half Naked Truth"

STRAND "The Son Daughter"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

AID OF PEOPLE SOUGHT BY EDUCATORS

By JOEL DAVID WOLFSOHN

Minneapolis, Minn., March 3 (US)—People of America should protect their schools if democracy is to survive.

This was the warning of educators in resolutions drafted at the conclusion of the convention of the department of superintendence.

The leaders in the nation's schools called upon the government, through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to help finance the educational system, and also upon President-elect Roosevelt to form a national council on social-economic planning.

The superintendents drafted a resolution on prohibition which was offered to the [illegible] which drew the [illegible] policy. They [illegible] tion, which [illegible] evoked a [illegible] ment of the [illegible] ground that the [illegible] one of state [illegible] of the educational [illegible].

However, after [illegible] formal proposals offered by the committee, the educators adopted an additional statement [illegible] against all those [illegible] course of the [illegible] pressed [illegible] school board [illegible].

When [illegible] of taxation [illegible] mittee would [illegible] favored [illegible] tax. [illegible] in [illegible].

"The present crisis bears impressive testimony to the fact that greater emphasis should be placed on the social studies in the courses recommended for the educational development of teachers," the resolutions continued.

"To carry out this obligation calls for a national council on social-economic planning as forecast by the President's research committee on social trends, and as cogently urged by the educators who memorialized the President-elect of the United States urging him to establish such a council."

TRIO SOUGHT IN KIDNAP PLOT

[illegible] March 3. Police here [illegible]

The girl [illegible] and her [illegible] They said th[illegible] lonely stretch [illegible] men who a[illegible] They [illegible] the car.

The girls [illegible] ran away. When they reached home they told their mother of the incident and police were notified. Search was started for the machine.

WEEI To-night

and every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

7:30

PRO-KER PRESENTS

RUBY NEWMAN and his PRO-KER ORCHESTRA

RODNEY MAY The Adonis of the Air

ETHEL GRENIER Song Stylist Supreme

RADIO MOBILIZES NETWORKS' STAR TALKERS FOR INAUGURAL

Announcers Flocking in Droves Toward Epic Washington Ceremonies Tomorrow

By N. P. T.

It is interesting to observe the manner with which rulers of the radio realm are making ready for the Roosevelt-Garner inauguration ceremonies tomorrow. One particularly significant fact is that there certainly won't be very many announcers left in the New York studios at NBC and CBS headquarters. Practically every "mike" man imaginable will be holding forth at one time or another amid the surging throngs down Washington way.

* * *

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

This wireless setup may be termed the most complicated layout ever attempted. Spurred by the Chicago political conventions' effort of last Fall, radio executives have in mind to turn in another outstanding air achievement. More than 180 American stations affiliated with both major chain outfits will carry the ceremonies. England, Germany, Africa, Asia, South America and various other countries of the earth likewise may tune in to hear echoes of what takes place while Franklin Delano Roosevelt is being made our Chief Executive. Mr. Roosevelt is scheduled to deliver his inaugural address sometime between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m.

* * *

Quite naturally there is anticipation on every hand. Ears everywhere are eagerly awaiting. Thousands upon thousands of words are due to come tumbling from the mouths of men assigned to tell the world. Let's see there is to be Floyd Gibbons, the kingpin "Headline Hunter" himself and the mainstay of NBC forces, Edwin C. Hill, the CBS ace, H. V. Kaltenborn, David Lawrence, Frederick William Wile, Boake Carter, Charles Francis Coe, William Hard and Lowell Thomas. These are the newspaper men and special writers that form the front line verbal.

LESSER LIGHTS

Then follows the studio division. Graham McNamee, yes he, he there too calling out things. Here's hoping he doesn't get Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Garner mixed up. Nelson Breckenshire another [illegible] Norman Sweetser, [illegible] Charles O'Connor and a host of additional though not so well known staff chaps from the two networks, will be breaking in now and then all day to have their say. Providing the boys don't get in each other's way, things should work out well. On the other hand, with so many doing duty, there is [illegible] likelihood that much descriptive duplication might come to pass. That may not be very good from the listener standpoint. If two or three get to talking about the same incident, there is bound to be some confusion. Just the same it's going to be worth while hearing the vast turnout of famous band groups, the zooming planes overhead and the general air of all around high [illegible] and enthusiastic rejoicing [illegible] the excited lads [illegible] contribute too much [illegible] forgive them. Remember they will be trying hard to do a job. They want to make the most of an opportunity than which there has been none greater since broadcasting was born.

* * *

The number of microphones placed at remote points all over the city will only be exceeded by the corps of announcers attending [illegible]. That throng in turn will be [illegible] by the general [illegible].

* * *

PRE-INAUGURAL PROGRAM

Tonight finds an unusual array of artists gathered in the Capitol to stage an elaborate concert in Constitution Hall, their voices transmitted over NBC facilities from coast to coast. Rosa Ponselle and Lawrence Tibbett are the leading operatic stars to appear, in addition to the [illegible] Efrem Zimbalist. New England loudspeaker patrons may hear the presentation (WEEI) [illegible] between 8:30 and [illegible].

* * *

[illegible] window sill and chirps [illegible] (Old Maestro) [illegible] to Boston April 18, bringing "all the lads" with him. Since [illegible] N. B. C. has [illegible]

Friday, March 3

12 NOON
WAAB—Organ
WNAC—News
WBZ—News
WEEI—News; Johnny Marvin
WHDH—Crazy Capers
WLOE—Records

12:15 P. M.
WNAC—King's Chapel service
WBZ—N. E. Agriculture
WEEI—News, quotations
WHDH—Farm flashes

12:30 P. M.
WAAB—American Globetrotter
WBZ—Farm and Home hour
WEEI—(12:35) Produce report
WHDH—Musicale

12:45 P. M.
WAAB—Farm flashes
WEEI—Information dept.; organ

1:00 P. M.
WAAB—Lenten Services.
WNAC—Records
WHDH—Organ; dance music

1:15 P. M.
WAAB—Billy Hays' Orchestra
WEEI—Lampe's Orchestra
WLOE—American Weekly prog.

1:30 P. M.
WAAB—Musicale
WBZ—Safety talk; health talk
WEEI—Scherban's orchestra

1:45 P. M.
WAAB—Francis A. Bishop
WBZ—Rhythmic Serenaders
WEEI—Dutch Girls

2:00 P. M.
WAAB—Records
WNAC—School of the Air.
WBZ—Books and authors
WHDH—David Zangwill, songs

2:30 P. M.
WNAC—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra
WBZ—Aidan Redmond, songs
WEEI—Kitchen of the Air
WHDH—John Leonard, songs

2:45 P. M.
WBZ—Sisters of the Skillet.

3:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globetrotter; stock quotations
WBZ—Betty and Bob
WEEI—News; Metropolitan "Tristan and Isolde"
WHDH—Nat Lee

3:15 P. M.
WAAB—Piano
WBZ—Joan Ruth, songs.

3:30 P. M.
WAAB—Ensemble
WBZ—Cooking School.

4:00 P. M.
WAAB—Women's Federation
WNAC—Grab Bag
WBZ—Mystery drama
WHDH—Ambassadors

4:30 P. M.
WAAB—U. S. Army Band
WNAC—Dance Parade
WBZ—Symphony Choir
WEEI—Austin King, tenor
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishe
WLOE—Dance recordings

4:45 P. M.
WEEI—Health Talk

5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Cosmopolitans.
WNAC—Bobby Benson.
WBZ—Agricultural markets
WEEI—Triangle Club.
WHDH—Musical Maid.

5:15 P. M.
WAAB—John Kelvin, tenor
WNAC—Morton Bowe, songs.
WBZ—Song program.
WEEI—Art of Living.
WHDH—Rita Coughlin, songs

5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ
WNAC—Skippy
WBZ—Singing Lady
WEEI—Evans Family.

5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Lone Wolf Tribe
WNAC—Mixed Quartet.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Safety Soldiers

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Do Re Mi trio
WBZ—Our Daily Food
WEEI—Evening Tattler
WHDH—Dance Orchestra.
WLOE—Mother Goose

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—George Hall Orchestra
WNAC—Good News Hour
WBZ—News

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Inauguration Day talk
WNAC—Detectives Black and Blue
WBZ—Sports review
WEEI—News, Old Painter
WHDH—Song Pictures
WLOE—Al Pierotti on Sport

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Just Plain Bill.
WNAC—Chandu
WBZ—Lowell Thomas Topics
WEEI—Tessie the Typist
WLOE—Sunshine Singers

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globetrotter; Ed Young, Yankee philosopher
WNAC—Myrt and Marge
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy
WEEI—Talk on Arabia
WHDH—Etchings in Music

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Ensemble
WNAC—"Buck Rogers
WBZ—Dutch Band
WEEI—Quartet
WLOE—Legal Forum

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Chemical Society Ta
WNAC—Dolph Martin's music
WBZ—Five Star Theatre: Charlie Chan, Chinese detective, with Walter Connolly as Chan
WEEI—Ruby Newman's mus
WLOE—M. G. M. Movie Club

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Reisman Orchestra.
WNAC—Boake Carter, news.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs
WHDH—Hawaiian orchestra

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Mastery of Myster
WNAC—Trade and Mark
WBZ—Chocolateer
WEEI—Musical program. Cavaliers—[illegible] Frank Parker, tenor; John Seagle, baritone; Lee Montgomery, accompanist; Banta and Fetten, piano duo; concert orchestra under the direction of Rosario Bourdon; Jessica Dragonette, soprano

8:15 P. M.
WNAC—Singin' Sam
WLOE—Rose and Bottle

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Rhythm Twins.
WNAC—News Drama
WBZ—Adventures in Health
WEEI—Pre-Inaugural concert: Lawrence Tibbett, Rosa Ponselle

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Mountaineers
WBZ—Howard Thurston
WLOE—Joy and Pep

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Le Paradis band
WNAC—Music that Satisfies: Leonard Hayton's Orchestra with Norman Brokenshire, announcer; Jane Froman
WBZ—First Nighter: Cast [illegible] Don Ameche, [illegible] Orchestra

9:15 P. M.
WNAC—Mary Eastman, songs
WLOE—Vito's Entertainers

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Negro Spirituals.
WNAC—Inside Story
WBZ—Musical program: Roy Shields Orchestra; Mary Steele, contralto; Fireside Singers, male quartet
WEEI—Fur Trappers: Featuring Earl Nelson and John Herrick, baritones, with Willie Morris and Rakov's Trappers Orchestra; vocal trio
WLOE—Richard's Orchestra

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Columbia Revue
WNAC—Tonart Singers.
WBZ—Lossez Orchestra
WEEI—Jack Benny

10:15 P. M.
WNAC—Organ, Harry Rodgers

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Street Singer
WNAC—Morey Saxe's music
WBZ—McHale's orchestra
WEEI—Jes' Neighbors

10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Male Chorus.
WBZ—News

11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Columbia Symphony.
WBZ—Sports talk.
WEEI—Forecast; news.

11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Hill-Billy George
WBZ—Welcome Lewis, songs.
WEEI—Lew Conrad's orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Abe Lyman Band.
WNAC—Reisman orchestra
WBZ—Musical Arts quartet

12:00 MID
WNAC—Pollack's orchestra
WBZ—Calloway's orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Ozzie Nelson orchestra.

In Politics -:- Gossip About People You Know

SAWYER A "WALSH MAN"

To Rep. Roland D. Sawyer, of Ware, the news of the sudden death of Senator Walsh of Montana was a particular shock. In [illegible] Sawyer [illegible] the California [illegible] to Walsh for [illegible] was defeated by 200 votes. In [illegible] after [illegible] Sawyer [illegible] Walsh [illegible].

MIGHT SHOW SOLONS

The suggestion is being made on Beacon Hill that the legislative committee on power and light be taken through one of the large power plants of the [illegible] light company. It is the [illegible] of a question asked by a committee member during a hearing in which the terms "A C." and "D C" were used. "What is this A C. stuff anyway?" the committeeman asked.

LOBSTER FOR O'LEARY

"Tom" O'Leary, chief clerk of the sanitary division of the municipal public works department is observing his birthday. Friends plan to treat him to a lobster dinner this evening.

TRIBUTE TO COOLIDGE

Many people overlooked the delicate tribute paid by Governor Ely to the memory of the late President Coolidge on the day of the memorial exercises in the legislature, when he re-appointed Henry F. Long tax commissioner. Mr. Long was secretary to Mr. Coolidge when he was governor of the state.

WHITE HOUSE JOB

John J. O'Sullivan of 26 Pratt st., Allston, is one of those being considered for appointment by President-elect Roosevelt as chauffeur at the White House. O'Sullivan was an active Roosevelt supporter in both the April and November campaigns and made numerous speeches before Irish fraternal and social groups.

3200 WANT LIGHTS

City Councillor James Hein of Allston and Myer Moskow of the Adubon-Beacon Association yesterday presented Mayor Curley with petitions bearing 3200 signatures of Bostonians who seek installation of traffic lights at Audubon rd. and Beacon st.

DOWLING IN WASHINGTON

"Bill" Dowling of the city auditor's office was a member of the reception committee that met Mayor Curley and his party upon their arrival in Washington last night.

Evening American on the Air
THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kil.
250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.
211 M—WMAS, Springfield—1420 Kil.

8:30- 8:45 A. M.—METROPOLITAN EDITION OF THE AIR
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Mon., Wed. and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Cla[ss]
Thursday—Margaret Matson's School of Clothes
Thursday—Uncle Ted's Farm and Garden Talk
Saturday—Feature Forecaster, News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR
Stock Market Quotations, News Flashes
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR
News Flashes; Features

Ten High Spots

6:00—WBZ—Our Daily Food
6:30—WAAB—Inauguration Day talk
7:30—WBZ—Five Star Theater
8:00—WEEI—Concert hour.
8:30—WEEI—Lawrence Tibbett, Rosa Ponselle.
9:00—WBZ—First Nighter.
9:30—WNAC—Inside Story.
10:00—WEEI—Jack Benny.
10:30—WAAB—Street Singer.
11:30—WBZ—Musical Arts Quartet.

For Those Who Dance

6:15—WAAB—Hall's Orchestra
7:30—WEEI—Newman Orchestra.
7:45—WAAB—Reisman's music.
9:00—WAAB—Le Paradis Band
9:30—WEEI—Fur Trappers
10:00—WBZ—Lossez Orchestra
10:30—WNAC—Saxe's Orchestra
11:15—WEEI—Conrad's Orchestra.
11:30—WAAB—Abe Lyman's Band
12:00—WBZ—Calloway's music
12:30—WNAC—Nelson Orchestra.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence	780 Kil.	384 M.
WJAR—Providence	890 Kil.	337 M.
WORC—Worcester	1200 Kil.	250 M.
WTAG—Worcester	580 Kil.	517 M.
WCSH—Portland	940 Kil.	319 M.

6:00 P. M.
[illegible]

6:15 P. M.
[illegible]
WCSH—News

6:45 P. M.
[illegible]

7:00 P. M.
[illegible]

7:15 P. M.
[illegible]

7:30 P. M.
[illegible]
WTAG—[illegible]
WCSH—American Weekly drama

7:45 P. M.
WEAN—Reisman's Orchestra
[illegible]—Rise of the Goldbergs
[illegible]—Reisman's Orchestra
[illegible]—Rise of the Goldbergs
[illegible]

8:00 P. M.
WEAN—Trade and Mark
[illegible]—Concert orchestra, Cavaliers
[illegible]—Master of Mystery
[illegible]—Concert orchestra, Cavaliers
[illegible]—Concert orchestra, Cavaliers

8:15 P. M.
WEAN—Singin' Sam

8:30 P. M.
WEAN—News Drama
[illegible]

8:45 P. M.
[illegible]—American Weekly drama

9:00 P. M.
WEAN—Music That Satisfies
[illegible]
[illegible]—Music That Satisfies
[illegible]

9:15 P. M.
[illegible]

9:30 P. M.
[illegible]—Inside Story
[illegible] Orchestra
[illegible]
[illegible] Orchestra
[illegible] Orchestra

10:00 P. M.
[illegible]
[illegible]—Jack Benny
[illegible]
[illegible]—Jack Benny
WCSH—Jack Benny

10:30 P. M.
WEAN—Street Singer
[illegible]

10:45 P. M.
[illegible]

11:00 P. M.
[illegible] Orchestra
[illegible]
[illegible] Orchestra
[illegible] Orchestra

11:30 P. M.
WEAN—Lyman's Orchestra
[illegible] Orchestra
[illegible]—Abe Lyman's Orchestra
[illegible]
[illegible] Orchestra

ALWAYS BELITTLIN'

If you want to be known as a philosopher use inch and a half words and write so that nobody knows what you're talking about. Look people in the eye and be difficult on all occasions. And by all means get yourself lots of furrows on the forehead. On any other place they don't count.

—Percy Crosby

Brick Oven Tavern

10 JOY STREET : BEACON HILL

"... here You Dine in a Stable"

Lunch, Tea—and our famous 6 Course Steak, Chop or Chicken $1.00 Dinner 5:45 to 8 P.M. NOW

Open Sundays for Tea and Dinner LAFayette 9111

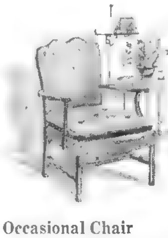
MOLLER'S

Another Week of Our Mid-Winter SALE—Exhibiting Irresistible Values for the Home!

The Living Room is a Room to Live in!

That sounds like a very obvious statement. But so many homes have living rooms that are uninviting and inhospitable! Yet a few changes and a few additions of new furniture would in most cases work wonders. Suite illustrated above consists of 84-inch Sofa and large Club Chair (shown on right). The pieces are fashioned in the very popular "Hollywood" period design. Frames are of solid hardwoods and the covers represent appealing beauty in the newest of small pattern rayon tapestries. The pillow-back Lounge Chair in contrasting colors, priced at $26.50.

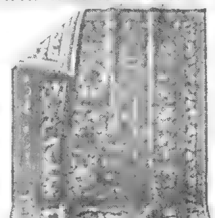
$69



Occasional Chair

The unusually comfortable cushion seat—built over tempered resilient springs—the rich looking Chippendale designed legs and the beautiful rayon tapestry cover, studded with brass-headed nails, stamp this Chair as an unusual value at

$9.95



9'x12' and 8' 3"x10' 6"

American Orientals $26.75

Rugs with all the character and appearance of hand-woven Eastern masterpieces at a price that suits the most modest furnishing budget. The high-lighted patterns are woven permanently into the Rug and thru to the back without chemical washing of any kind.

9'x12' or 8' 3"x10' 6" Mothproof Rug Cushions $2.95

No Mail Orders

Coffee Table

The choice solid mahogany woods used in this Table are rubbed to a rich, dull red color. The Duncan Phyfe base, with brass ferules, add richness to this piece. A remarkable "buy" at

$3.95

Open Monday Thursday and Saturday Evenings

Over the Bridge to

MOLLER'S

"A Little Trip That Leads to Big Savings"

485 MASS. AVENUE, AT CENTRAL SQUARE, CAMBRIDGE

LOWELL STORE—31 Middle Street

Credit Terms to Suit Today's Income

WOUNDED QUINCY WIFE FOUND IN STATION

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1933

THIS IS LIFE

Library's Action Assures Success for Lewis' 'Ann Vickers'

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

WHEN I WROTE yesterday upon "Ann Vickers" I had not then seen the passage concerning the attempt of the librarian of the Cambridge Public Library to bar the book from circulation.

R. E. ROGERS

If I had, I should probably have soft-pedalled my criticisms. Disappointing as the book is, Heaven forbid that I should furnish any ammunition to the censors.

I can picture the stupefied and incredulous joy in the offices of the publishers of "Ann Vickers" at the news that the book had been considered for banning by the Cambridge Public Library. In all their hopes for good publicity they had probably never hoped for anything which should play into their hands so successfully. So far as I have read, nobody in the book trade, no prominent critic, ever considered it even a possibility that the book should be objected to on grounds of morality.

Makes All Want to Read It

None of the hard-hitting criticisms which tore the book to shreds as a work of art entertained such a consideration. It has remained for the librarian of the Cambridge Public Library, in the innocence of his heart, to give the novel precisely that crown of publicity which every publisher desires and so few attain. The result is that everybody wants to read what otherwise most would have dismissed as a somewhat dull and second-rate book, citizens crowd the library demanding it, and, if public demand has any validity in a tax-supported institution, I see nothing for it except for the librarian to give in and grant his adult readers their plain legal rights in the matter.

A public librarian, I take it, is a public servant whose business is to purvey to the tax-paying public such books as people want to read. His business is not that of a censor. There is ample legal machinery for taking care of indecent books. The test by due process of law is American and constitutional. Exclusion or censorship by voluntary acts of individuals or organizations is neither. Until a book has been banned by a legal trial, the presumption is that it is fit to be read by adults, and it is the job of a public librarian merely to provide the book in such numbers as the demand requires and the exchequer permits.

I rather like the suggestion of Mr. Robart in this matter. I mean Mr. Robart in his capacity as trustee of the Cambridge Public Library. With Mr. Robart in his capacity as a member of the Cambridge School Board I am afraid I have not so much sympathy. But Mr. Robart, as I understand it, objected to the proposition that "Ann Vickers" should not be allowed public circulation.

Newspaper Men Impartial Judges

In doing so, he opined that the boards that do the preliminary reading and make the selections for our public libraries tend too often to be limited in personnel. Limited, as Mr. Robart is quoted as having declared, to clergymen and teachers, who are too far removed from life as it is lived to be really competent judges of the truth and importance of a book.

He suggests that the selections for public library should be made by newspaper men. There is a great deal to be said for that suggestion. Someone has said that the only really impartial people are the scientists and the artists. One might possibly add the newspaper man to that list. I do not mean the editorial writers and their like, whose business it is to hammer steadily away at specific and often highly prejudiced points of view which they conceive to be for the public good.

I mean the working newspaper man. In these days he is usually a pretty well educated man, often a very well educated man. In one day he sees more of life in the raw than most of us see in a year or two. He sees that every fact, every event has at least two sides to the question, often more than two. He naturally becomes suspicious of explanations and interpretations of life which are too simple, too one-sided, too warmly pleaded. Especially he becomes suspicious of people who tend to be pontifical in their assumption of righteousness. He tends to be inclined to lift the lid and look underneath to see what makes the wheels go round. He gets to have a habit of looking for niggers in the wood-pile, of smelling rats, of looking gift horses in the mouth.

Not Such an Important Book

That is why he might be an admirable person to sit in on a discussion about books. He might, for instance, bring to the discussion of a particular book the criterion of truth and sincerity. He might, for instance, be able to corect the opinions of those secluded souls who believe, with Ibsen's conservative, that "people don't do such things!" He might, very likely, have a clearer vision and more exact information as to those changes which have taken place and are taking place in our ideas of social decorum and morality. He might possess a more reasonable attitude about those things which are at best matters of taste rather than of basic morality. And he almost surely would be liberal and tolerant in his judgment of books which are trying honestly to describe life as it is lived by so many people today.

Sinclair Lewis' "Ann Vickers" is not a great book nor a very important book, but I will dare contend that it is probably a sight more important than the majority of fiction books which get bought by libraries without a second thought. It is a book that tries to say something. It is honest in its intention, though I cannot persuade myself that the result is entirely truthful. It is not impersonal. It is an example of "life seen through a temperament." The temperament of Lewis is that of a reformer, an idealist, a moralist. He passionately wants a better world, and by telling us stories of imperfect and struggling human beings, defeated by society and by themselves, he makes us feel how far we are from that better world.

No one in his senses would say that he made immorality attractive, or taught its technique, or wallowed in indeceny for indecency's sake. As a matter of fact the tone of his novels is sharp, austere, almost puritanic. When I hear of a novel like "Ann Vickers" condemned for these reasons, I cannot help wondering whether the censor knows what indecency is or what constitutes immorality in a work of art. Surely mere narration of anti-social or anti-moral conduct does not fall under this head. And as surely there is in Lewis no seduction or persuasion to vice.

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No Solicitors Out for Good Samaritan

The House of the Good Samaritan, the hospital on Binney st. which cares for children with rheumatic heart disease, has recently received calls from people who have been solicited for money in the name of the "Good Samaritan," according to Alan Cunningham, president of the hospital.

No appeal for funds is being made for the House of the Good Samaritan at this time except through the Boston Emergency Relief Campaign.

Zane Grey Favorite Author in Malden

In response to a questionnaire sent out to pupils at Malden high school by Miss Annie F. Slattery of the English department, pupils made the following selections: Most popular author, Zane Grey first, Edgar Wallace second, Shakespeare third. Most popular film stars, Norma Shearer and Clark Gable with Joan Crawford and Janet Gaynor following. "Willow Weep for Me" was the most popular song.

MILTON SPLIT IN ROW OVER DISABILITY

Selectmen Head Charges Disabled Vets Perjured Selves

Conservative Milton was a house divided today over firemen and policemen who draw government disability but have been proved physically fit for police work.

They have either perjured [illegible]

They may be [illegible] other.

George S. Murray, chairman of the board of selectmen, takes the former position. Police Chief James R. Travers is a member of the second group.

Charges of Murray [illegible] government compensation [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] the results.

"If their solemn oath that they in some degree are physically unfit is true, they cannot honestly claim to the town of Milton that they are physically able to perform their duties," he said.

"On the other hand, if their oath is false, they have involved themselves with the federal government's penalty for perjury.

"So far as we are concerned, the physical fitness of the men having been established, the problem seems to be a personal one for the men and their families to square themselves with their employers, the taxpayers.

"They should face the situation fairly and at once. To reject further disability payments is, of course, the obvious and honorable thing to do."

BURKE CANCELS TAX BILL

Because the Medford aldermen declined to approve his recommendation for transferring funds [illegible] the City Hall [illegible] the bonded indebtedness of the city, Mayor John H. Burke has withdrawn his bill in the Legislature which would [illegible] transfer.

"Next summer, when the tax is announced in Medford, I will feel that I did all in my power to make a rate that the people of Medford might be able to pay," the mayor says. "Without the endorsement of the board of aldermen, I feel I should not carry the petition further."

Dr. Barrett Out

Dr. Edward W. Barrett [illegible] city physician of Medford [illegible] served in that capacity for [illegible] years, today stepped out of that office and Dr. James L. [illegible] took charge.

Newton Bride

Miss Margaretta Wolff Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rand Miller, who yesterday became the bride of Mr. Herbert Stanley MacDonald of New Haven, Conn., in a ceremony in her parents' Center st. home in Newton.

SONNENBERG IS FREED BY JURY

[illegible]

Junior Police to Hold Posts

J. Warren Kelley, Everett [illegible]

[illegible]

$100,000 Gift for Harvard Herbarium

[illegible]

Dying Man Refuses to Reveal Poison Used in Death Try

Waldeman Fuhermann of Chambers st., West End [illegible] condition at City Hospital [illegible] today as doctors [illegible] tory tests to determine the [illegible] of the powder which [illegible] while at work in a [illegible] packing plant [illegible]

Fuherman was interviewed at the hospital by Sergt. Wilfred D. Mulligan of the homicide squad. He [illegible] which he purchased [illegible] He is said to have a wife and family living in Waterbury, Ct.

An Inspector's Notebook

A Famous Boston Officer's Adventures

Battle Royal Jails Jewel Thief

For more than two score years Edward T. Conway battled crime and criminals as a member of the Boston police department—for a few short years as a helmeted and brass-buttoned policeman on the beat and afterward as an inspector.

Between the covers of his notebook spanning the years dwell vivid experiences along Boston's crime trails, adventures in lawlessness as lived by a man-tracker relentless in his fights against the hardened criminal, kindly in his dealings with the mere victims of circumstances.

The Boston Evening American brings you to the elbow of former Inspector Conway as he flips the pages of his Inspector's Notebook, and today's article is the fourth in a series relating his exciting encounters with the lawless.

By PAUL WHELTON

There was a crash of glass from behind and the cab rocked a bit. Old Leon on the box shrugged his shoulders but did not look back.

Again there came that shattering sound but Leon merely clucked to the horse, clop-clopping along the pavement of Washington st., and slapped the reins on his back, a futile hint at more speed.

A door ripped open with a tearing sound, then swung to and fro in the breeze, the catch torn out and [illegible]. More glass tinkled into the street but this was a negligible thing in the year 1905.

And so, with the cab rocking and rolling in the stress of some major internal disturbance with not a window pane remaining, [illegible] Old Leon turned into La Grange st., pulled up his nag with a [illegible] and climbed [illegible] down off the box.

JEWEL CASE SOLVED

With a resigned shake of his head he gazed at the wreck of his [illegible] where two men were riding out of [illegible] bleeding and dishevelled [illegible] triumphant [illegible]

Police Inspector Edward T. Conway [illegible]

"That was the climax of the Williams jewelry robbery," said Inspector Conway, thumbing over his notes in the case, "and I might add that it was one of the toughest battles I ever had. We certainly covered a lot of ground, even if it was in a cab, from the old Woodcock to the station.

"It was in the fall of 1905 and we had been having a series of jewelry robberies. The thing came to a head when a man named Williams, who conducted a high-class jewelry store in Cambridge st., in the West End, reported that his place had been broken into during the night and a large amount of jewelry stolen.

"I made an investigation and, after getting a full description of the missing property, I set about making discreet inquiries, finally learning that a lodger over the jewelry store had suddenly dropped from sight in the district.

"His complete description was given to me and I was told also that he was a drug addict. The only name he was known by was Frisco.

FIND THE LOST

"Well, there seemed to be a dead end to the case for a time, but eventually, after making inquiries relative to this and other cases in the lodging house districts, I received information that led to a lodging house in Carver st. Inspector Michael C. Shields, who died in 1922, and the late

Continued on Page 14, Column 2

In the search of Frisco's living room, as narrated in this "big story" which has been "torn" from the notebook of former Police Inspector Edward T. Conway, much jewelry was found. As in all cases that meant a lot of checking and double-checking to designate the owner of each piece if possible. Read closely that ride to Station No. 4—with Frisco—in a cab. It's a hummer. The notebook is just packed with hot ones. (Boston American photos.)

HIGGINS OUT TO HOLD POST

Henry A. Higgins, whose post as [illegible]

Asst. Corporation Counsel H. Murray Pakulski revealed no action [illegible]

[illegible] a court order for the eviction of Higgins may be sought.

Higgins, however, may also have [illegible]

GIFT PLEA UP TO FEDERAL COURT

It was learned today that Atty. [illegible]

It is understood that there will [illegible]

Retired Teacher Tries to End Life

Miss L. Cora M[illegible]

Police Offer Blood to Mother Dying at Childbirth

[illegible]

MOTHER OF TWO IS HELD IN HOSPITAL

Police Start Probe When Mrs. Douglas Changes Story

A 22-year-old Quincy mother with two bullet wounds [illegible] thigh was found [illegible] the North Station [illegible]

She was taken to [illegible]

WOUNDED TWICE

The wounded woman [illegible] Eleanor Douglas, 22 [illegible] wife of William Douglas of [illegible] st., Norfolk Downs. She [illegible] her home with friends [illegible] West Quincy. The couple have two small children, who are living with the father.

[illegible]

FELT PAIN IN LEG

[illegible]

Under further questioning [illegible]

Laundryman Heads Chinese Fliers

Henry T. Wong, 800 Broadway, Everett, a Chinese laundryman, heads the Chinese [illegible]

[illegible]

Brockton Lad Is Missing 20th Time

Brockton, March 3. It may be [illegible]

[illegible]

Science Puzzled by the Gorgeous Coloring of Bugs and Insects. Beautiful Color Illustrations in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next, March 5, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

SKIPPY—A Permanent Possession

By PERCY CROSBY

Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

LYNN SHOE LEADERS CHARGE STRIKEBREAKERS IMPORTED

FEAR TROUBLE IF PLAN FOR PEACE FAILS

Manufacturers Put Parley Plans Over Until Today

[illegible]

MRS. SLATER IN DOUBT ON FUND

Beacon [illegible] Mabel [illegible] textile [illegible] day she [illegible] $50,000 trust [illegible] William [illegible] did not [illegible] papers.

Mrs. Slater [illegible] to which she was [illegible] incompetent [illegible].

The hearing [illegible] determine whether [illegible] tablished a [illegible] nephew with [illegible] ities. The Bank [illegible] Trust Co. and [illegible] ing as committee [illegible] claims she [illegible] Bank Farmers [illegible] did.

A third [illegible] curities [illegible] Hunt [illegible] who is Mrs. Slater [illegible] father of [illegible].

BUSY 'BABY DAY' AT B. U.

MARGARET HENRY MARY CROWLEY MILDRED THELAN

What fun the students at Boston University's College of Practical Arts and Letters had yesterday. Why? It was babies' day! The admission charge was one photo of the person being admitted. But here's the catch. The photo had to be of the person as a child. They all wore baby costumes too. A room filled with photos of professors when they were youthful was also part of the program. The students had some great fun picking out their professors when they were youngsters. Included among the "babies" in the show shown above, left to right, are Margaret Henry, Chestnut Hill; Mary Crowley, Charlestown, and Mildred Thelan of Lynn. (Boston American photo.)

Swimming 'Mid Icebergs Joy Spot on Lonely Ice Patrol

[illegible]

Harvard Varsity, J. V., '36 Fives Busy

[illegible]

DRIVE LEADERS IN NEW PLEA FOR AID

Jobless and Needy Face Loss of Help Unless Goal Is Reached

Renewed appeals were issued to the people of Boston to realize the dark situation facing the agencies participating in the Boston Emergency Relief Campaign for $3,000,000 [illegible] the goal set for the drive is reached.

It was pointed out that even now with more than $2,000,000 pledged and drive workers faced with continually lagging contributions the agencies were receiving demands greater than ever before [illegible].

NEEDY TO SUFFER

[illegible] the goal set in the campaign is reached the needy and unemployed are faced with practical abandonment, it was stated. Many of the agencies will be forced to close their doors before the end of the year unless the drive total is realized.

Yesterday's total of the campaign boosted the fund $20,209.01 nearer the $3,000,000 mark. The [illegible] total of the drive now stands [illegible].

A meeting of representatives of the [illegible] agencies taking part in the allocation of funds of the drive was held at the [illegible] headquarters of the campaign committee yesterday. After addresses by General Chairman [illegible] and Executive Manager Richard [illegible] of the campaign, the [illegible] representatives [illegible] needs of their various [illegible].

EX-MAYOR NICHOLS SPEAKS

Among the spokesmen were [illegible] of the [illegible] Welfare Society, Ralph Lowell of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, [illegible] of the Y. W. C. A., [illegible] of the Permanent Charity Fund and representatives of several [illegible].

[illegible]

Youth in Court in Police Killing

[illegible] of Salem who [illegible] to Lynn police has admitted [illegible] one of the trio participating in the slaying of Patrolman [illegible] Quinn of that city, [illegible] charged with murder in Lynn [illegible] and his case was continued to Saturday.

[illegible] murder charge [illegible] of Lynn and [illegible] of Cambridge. The [illegible].

GOODWIN LISTENED WELL

CORP. COUNSEL SILVERMAN CHAIRMAN GOODWIN

Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the finance commission, shown at right, chatting with Corporation Counsel Silverman, was the center of much conversation at the hearing before the legislative committee for the reorganization of the present finance commission. Judge Michael Sullivan, former head of the commission, speaking in favor of the legislation, declared that the purpose of the bill for reorganization of the finance commission was to oust Goodwin, the present chairman. (Boston American Photo.)

Society With Long Name Puts Gag on Member's Oratory

[illegible] Angelo must pay the [illegible] defending the [illegible] be taxed for no more than five [illegible].

[illegible]

CURLEY READY TO TAKE POST

Intimate friends of Mayor Curley [illegible] Ambassador to [illegible] offered to him by President-elect Roosevelt [illegible] after several days of consideration he has decided to accept.

It is expected that [illegible].

[illegible]

10-CENT HOTEL ATTRACTS BUT 2 ROOMERS

Quincy Woman's Venture Attracts Only Curious

It may have been Barnum and it may have been someone else—the man who observed that if a person stood on a street corner and offered to sell genuine dollar bills for a dime no one would buy one.

Barnum or someone else was right and Mrs. Sarah E. Stefox of Quincy Point agrees. Her depression hotel, which offers room at ten cents a day and food at lowest prices, has met with a cold reception from the supposedly depression-stricken public thus far.

The hotel opened yesterday and to date she has had just two persons coming to her for quarters. The first was a man who said he had one dollar and wanted to sign up for a week. After [illegible] cussion she accepted him as a one week lodger for $1.

The next lodger to appear came in a few minutes later. He had no money but offered some vegetables in lieu of cash. Mrs. Stefox agreed and now announces she will accept commodities in place of [illegible] we fare [illegible] agrees.

The welfare board, however, is standing pat and refuses to make any comment as yet. [illegible] board is watching the experiment closely but plans to take no action in the matter until [illegible] involving the hotel comes before them.

Draws Up Will Then Ends Life

Giuseppe Parzialla, 67, who died at [illegible] Hills Hospital [illegible] his home [illegible] Jamaica Plain [illegible] before taking his life [illegible] today.

[illegible]

Tortured by Loneliness. The Tragic Story of a Real Life Enoch Arden in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Next, March 5, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

"Icebound"

Miss Josephine Landi, who will play one of the leading roles in "Icebound," to be presented by the Rainbow Dramatic Club at the North Bennett Street Industrial School, March 10. (Boston American photo.)

Firefighters Save Two Lynn Dogs

Two Lynn dogs are safe at their respective homes today and can thank firemen of that city for saving their lives. The firemen saved them from drowning in Flax Pond [illegible].

[illegible]

FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS
STORAGE
Continuous Watchmen's Service
Boston Storage Warehouse Co.
MEMBER Massachusetts Warehousemen's Ass'n
HUNTINGTON AVE. AT FORSYTH ST.
FIREPROOF CONSTRUCTION
PHONE KEN. 9090 or COM. 1330
EDWARD F. WINGATE GENERAL MANAGER

A Police Inspector's Notebook

By PAUL WHELTON

[illegible]

the curb owned by an old fellow, [illegible] called Leon, and the door was open. I finally maneuvered my man into position, threw him into the cab and yelled to Leon to drive to Station 4.

"Well, of all the rides I have ever [illegible] that was the worst. He was like a maniac and he fought like a demon to get away and avoid arrest. First we battled on the floor punching, wrestling, kicking and grunting.

We raised up in the stress of battle and fell against the seat. Windows began to crash [illegible] by feet, heels, elbows or fists. [illegible] was following and yelling.

[illegible] the fight which [illegible] all the way to the station. I noticed that every chance he had he [illegible] hands shot up along my [illegible] he would curse [illegible] and a couple of times he [illegible] sank his teeth into my hands.

HIS EMPTY THREAT

He never got loose, however, and I had him under subjection by the time we reached the station but the cab was a wreck.

Frisco was wild with anger, even when we got him into the station [illegible] he was [illegible] he couldn't get at my revolver. That was what he had [illegible] after, he said. I asked him what he would have done if he did get the revolver, and he said he would have shot [illegible].

[illegible] he yelled at [illegible] being booked.

Frisco was eventually sentenced to five years in State prison. On a later day, when I had forgotten all about the case, I was coming out of the North Station when I spotted Frisco sat on the sidewalk. I walked over to him and said, 'How are you, Frisco? Are you still going to get me?' He just grinned and told me he had just been released from prison.

Well, just for that threat, I'm going to take you in again, Frisco, I said. He pleaded, but this time made no attempt to put up a fight. I took him in, not on any charge, but because I wanted the new officers to look him over for future reference.

Then he was ordered to leave the city, which he did.

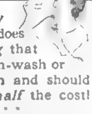
"Old Leon called at police headquarters on the day following the fight in the cab and wanted to know what was going to be done about the damage to his vehicle. Chief Inspector Watts told Leon to put his cab in a good carriage factory, have it put in first-class shape again and send the bill to him.

"Meanwhile Leon was given authority to rent a cab to use in his hackney work, and that bill also was paid for him.

"Now, both Leon and the cab have long since vanished from the streets of Boston, but to his last day I'll wager he remembered that ride."

FOLLOW THIS THRILLING STORY OF A "TWO-FISTED" POLICE INSPECTOR. IT IS CONTINUED IN TOMORROW'S BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN.

Mouth-Wash Costs Cut in HALF!



Vicks new Antiseptic does everything that *any* mouth-wash or gargle can and should do ... at *half* the cost!

THE PROOF is actual use. To furnish this proof, 5 million [illegible] special trial size were supplied to druggists ... *below cost* ... a 2 [illegible] for 10c. The demand has been enormous.

If your druggist is already out get the regular 10-ounce [illegible] value for only 35. Use it one week. If you are not delighted with its quality ... and amazing economy ... return unused portion to your druggist and get your money back.

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Drop FREEZONE on that aching corn. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift the corn right off with your fingers. You'll laugh really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit! Works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of FREEZONE costs only a few cents at any drug store and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn and calluses. Try it!

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[illegible]

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To Character Analysis Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN:

Please submit the [illegible] SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE [illegible] to cover mailing costs.

Write in space below the words: This is a sample of my handwriting, or seven or ten other words. You may submit samples of handwriting on a separate piece of paper if you desire.

[illegible] P. O. Box 1 [illegible]

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
CITY ....

FOLD HERE — PLACE DIME HERE — FOLD HERE

DON CHOICE TO PIN LUTZE IN TITLE GO AT GARDEN

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

MR. BOSTON

Pity Baseball Stars Have Life of Riley Club Pays Expenses | *Babe Hits a Few On the Golf Links Chapman on Spot*

By JACK CONWAY

I suffer great mental anguish as I read how various major league managers are snapping the whip over their squads as the 1933 training season gets underway in the sunny Southland.

Mr. Boston

Babe Ruth has apparently been able to stand up under this terrific drive without suffering a physical breakdown. He has been passing away his time playing golf and fishing. Pity the poor Babe!

Our modern big league ball players are usually on the job at the opening of the training season. They consider the trip South as one of the luxuries that goes with being a major league star. They are quite right.

The life of a ball player during the training season is not as severe as one would imagine after reading some of the stories from the training camps. The players roll South in Pullmans. They eat three meals a day in flossy diners if they can pull themselves away from friendly card games.

Arriving in some Southern city, the downtrodden ball players are whisked away in autos to the best hotel in the place. They live like bank presidents on a sightseeing tour, other than for three hours a day, when they are required to play baseball. If a player has the proper interest in baseball, he gets fun out of the practice sessions. They put him into the physical condition so necessary to get proper enjoyment out of life.

In the evening there are various forms of entertainments. In the morning, auto rides and golf.

The ball clubs, of course, pay all the expenses of their players. The late Joe Lannin always felt ball players ought to pay their traveling expenses like theatrical stars do, but his idea never went over. The financial sock for the players would be larger than their salaries.

Of course, every town in the South wines and dines the visiting ball players. I would say the players, from the oldest veteran down to the youngest rookie, live the life of Riley.

* * *

Spring Training Camp Phenoms Usually Fade by June

You will read a great deal about the new stars who will "make the fans forget about Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb and Dazzy Vance."

Youngsters round into condition easily, which is why they look so good during the early days of the training season. Veteran players are slow to get into condition, but once they hit their stride they make the training camp heroes look like ordinary bushers.

If a big league club is able to get one first-class player out of 100 youngsters it tries out, it feels that the heavy expense of experimenting with new men is of some value. This is why club owners and managers are slow to accept a player on performances made during the training season. They like to see how the boys stand up in league competition when the pitchers have "smoke" on the ball and everybody is bearing down.

Before closing our remarks on spring training, I hope you noticed the picture of the Cubs training at Catalina Island. The players are basking in the sun surrounded by a flock of bathing beauties. That must be a tough life. Perhaps that is part of the terrific drive the carefree baseball writers refer to in their excellent articles.

* * *

Alex MacLean Takes Issue With John Chapman

Alex MacLean, a former bicycle rider, pedaled into the office to make a strong protest against John Chapman's statement that they lock up Boston at midnight and throw away the key.

"I staged seven six-day bike races in Boston," said Alex, "and each of them made money. I used to run the races until 6 a. m. one or two times each week. I found on such occasions that I drew large crowds from 11 p. m. on. Some of the spectators remained on the job until 6 a. m.

"I believe Boston is a better night town than it was when I held my six-day races. Massachusetts ave. and Huntington ave. are centers of the night life. You will find plenty of people on the streets and in the various restaurants as late as 2 a. m. and 3 a. m."

Alex tells me that just now he is staging wrestling shows in Chelsea. He has Stanley Pinto and Regis Siki for his feature bout on next Monday night. Pat O'Hara opposes Mario Gigilio in the semifinal. Al Lacy is acting as MacLean's "right eye."

* *

Random Shots at the Target

The Garden's "New Talent" show attracted 4000 fans, who paid $1800 in at the box office . . . A flock of girls surrounded Jose Santa in the Garden lobby on his way out after the show, and did they kiss him. Yeah! . . . The Yale swimming team will take a dive in the Harvard tank at Cambridge tomorrow afternoon, but expects to come out of the water with a victory over Harvard . . . Yale has been intercollegiate champion for nine years . . . P. J. Maguire takes issue with my statement that George Ford of Belmont high is the most brilliant schoolboy hockey star in America . . . He says this honor belongs to Doc Kennedy of Framingham high . . . Have it your own way, Mac . . . I'll still cast the vote of the Jamaica Plain delegation for Ford . . . Babe Ruth got that hole in one at St. Pete just to show Col. Ruppert he could make good his threat to become a golf pro if the Yankees failed to kick in with $65,000 . . . Ruth was once offered $5000 to take one punch at "One Round" Davis, a fourth rate heavyweight from Buffalo.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Detroit	21	13	8	50
Rangers	20	13	7	47
Bruins	19	15	6	44
Chicago	15	16	10	40

CANADIAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Toronto	21	14	5	47
Maroons	17	16	6	40
Americans	12	18	10	34
Canadiens	15	21	4	34
Ottawa	9	23	8	26

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Detroit 3, Ottawa 2.
Canadiens 4, Toronto 3.
Chicago 3, Americans 2.

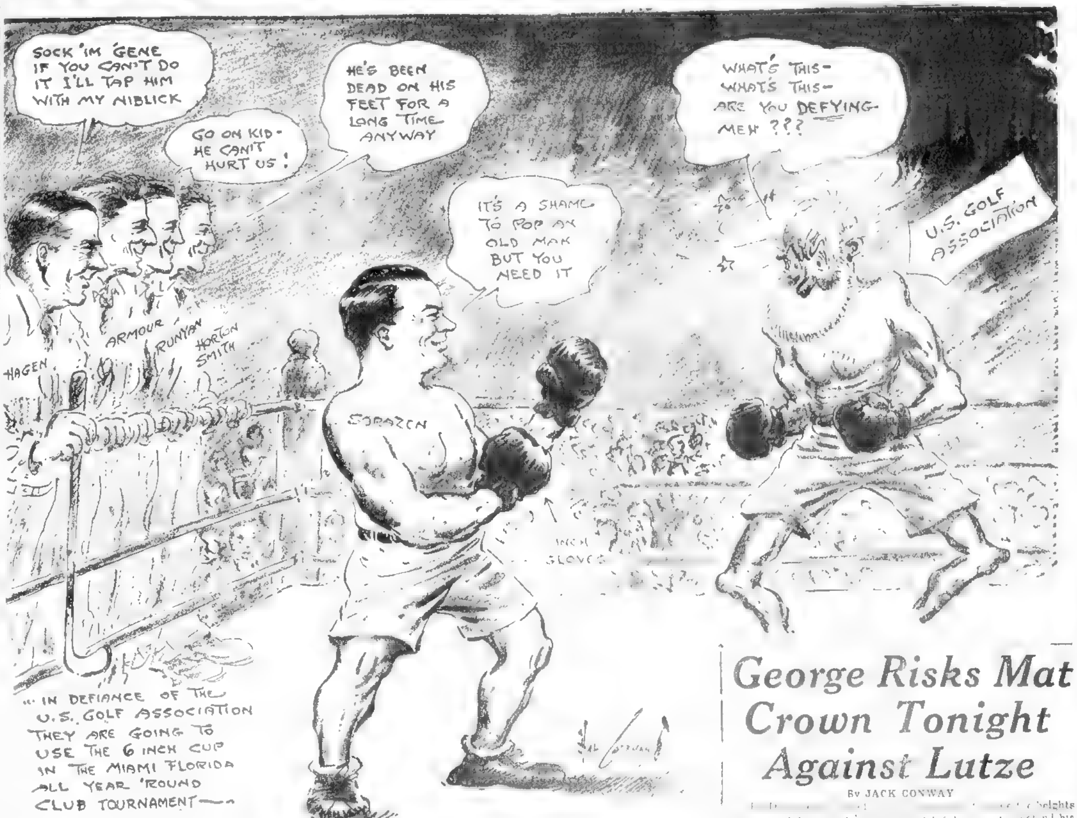
CAN-AM LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Philadelphia	21	9	7	49
Providence	21	11	4	46
BOSTON	15	14	6	36
New Haven	12	21	3	27
Quebec	10	23	4	24

GAME TONIGHT

Boston at Quebec.

A Ruckus in the Ranks -:- -:- -:- By Hal Coffman



GOLFERS TEST 6-INCH CUP

Miami, Fla., March 3 (AP)—Holders of nearly every important golfing title unsheath their war clubs here today for a 72-hole drive with six-inch putting cups for $5000 in prizes.

Leading the parade is Gene Sarazen.

Eighteen holes are played today, 18 tomorrow, and 36 holes Sunday.

A $5000 pot of gold that lay at the end of a rainbow of 72 six inch cups drew more than a hundred golfers, including most of the leading title holders here.

Newark Club Visits Santos on Sunday

Soccer fans of Greater Boston are interested in the National amateur cup semifinals, contest at Battery Park, New Bedford, on Sunday between the Santo Christos of the latter city and the First German Sport Club of Newark, N. J.

The Santo Christo eleven, defeated in the final of the competition last year by Cleveland Shamrocks, is favored to triumph over the New Jersey team and then go on to enter the final as the eastern representative.

Cleveland Shamrocks, now in the western semifinals, are the favorites to win the western division.

McGill to Battle Trio in Arena Show

Pat McGill will meet Bull Martin, Pat O'Hara and Pat Reilly again next Wednesday night at the Arena in the feature bout of the wrestling show according to Promotor Steve McPherson's announcement today.

McGill wanted a chance to even up with the two Pats and Bull but not in a battle royal for he felt that he would again be the victim of a conspiracy. So McPherson signed McGill to meet the trio in succession.

Berry Six Tangles With Peres at Arena

The final game in the N. E. A. A. A. U. amateur hockey league series is scheduled for tomorrow night at the Arena with the Berry Hockey Club of Jamaica Plain and the Pere Marquettes crossing sticks for the right to represent this district in the New England championships.

University City Club will tackle the Maine State champion, the Lewiston Cyclones.

ALICE BRIDGES TANK QUEEN

Alice Bridges, 17-year-old Uxbridge high school senior, stroked to a new New England championship record while winning the women's N. E. A. A. A. U. 100-yard free style title at the Brookline Public Baths in the meet of the Women's Swimming Association of Brookline. Second and third were Mildred Toomey and Mary M. Doherty. The time for the event was 1:05.2, a second lower than the record.

Miss Barbara May of the B. S. A. garnered the N. E. junior backstroke title.

Matt Chrostowski of the Olneyville Boys' Club took the only national title at stake, the junior 50 yards freestyle.

Gordon Connolly won in the N. E. 500 yards race.

Small Squad of Red Sox Opens Training Work

By JOE CASHMAN

Sarasota, Fla., March 3—A small squad of Red Sox battery men had their first taste of the season's baseball in this pretty little town on the Gulf of Mexico today.

The absence of eight of fifteen pitchers and three of four catchers caused no change in the program of Manager Marty McManus. He had planned to start work within an hour after arrival and did so.

DIAMOND GRIND OPENS

As soon as breakfast was over and rooms assigned at the Sarasota Terrace Hotel, he escorted Pitchers Gallagher, Kline, McComiskey, McLaughlin, McNeal, Mahoney and Meola, Catcher Connolly and Infielder Coleman, present of his own accord, to the ball park.

Trainer Moe Gottlieb had everything in readiness and the Sox quickly inaugurated their training grind in Sarasota.

Sarasota seemed glad to see the Sox. At least, Mayor E. A. Smith and a goodly gathering of citizens were present to welcome the party.

And the Sox' first impression of the place is most favorable.

While all the batterymen should be here today it is not the fault of those missing that they weren't on hand for the first workout. The trains they took will not arrive until afternoon.

JOHNSON MISSING

Everybody but Henry Johnson, however, will report for practice tomorrow or McManus will take disciplinary action.

Johnson's status is still a mystery. He was sent a contract weeks ago and no reply has been received from him yet.

[illegible] in Bradenton only 10 miles from here. It was thought that he might be present with his signed contract, but there has been no sign of him thus far.

CHARLESTOWN BRAVE ABLE

St. Petersburg, Fla., M[illegible] Duffy Lewis, coach of the Braves, was talking about Jack Delaney of Charlestown, the new rookie pitcher, who arrived at camp as the boys were getting into their uniforms to engage in another blistering workout.

"This kid Delaney looks to be the most promising of the six rookie pitchers we have in our squad. I worked with him and he seems to have plenty of natural ability," said Duffy.

Of course, he has plenty to learn about the art of pitching but a few years in the minor league will give him the necessary experience to develop into a major league star. He's not very steady on his legs, but that trouble can easily be corrected," continued the Tribal coach.

"I am anxious to see how the boy acts, pitching against the experienced players. Next week, after he gets a few workouts under his belt, Bill McKechnie will work him in a training game," concluded Duffy.

[illegible] ton Stout and Jimmy Hastings are rounding into good shape, and Manager McKechnie will get his first glimpse at the boys in action when they pitch to the batt[illegible] next week.

Another [illegible] who [illegible] pressed McKechnie is Eddie Fallenstine, formerly of the Phillies.

THOMAS, LANDS BIKE LEADERS

New York, March 3 (AP)—Dave Lands of Irvington, N. J., and Bob[illegible] by Thomas, Kenosha, Wis., held undisputed possession of the lead in the six day bike race early today.

They had covered [illegible] miles [illegible] and led the veteran New Jersey combination of Reggie McNamara and Harry Horan by one lap.

Five other teams were another lap to the bad.

Influenza Halts Grimes' Comeback

Avalon, Calif., March 3 (AP)—Burleigh Grimes' plans for a come back with the Chicago Cubs this year have received a setback. The veteran pitcher was in the hospital today with an attack of influenza.

Stockton Bonspiel on at Country Club

Twenty teams are entered in the Howard Stockton Cup invitation bonspiel, which starts at The Country Club today, and will extend through Sunday afternoon.

HALAIKO, APICE IN CHARITY GO

Steve Halaiko of Buffalo, one of [illegible]

[illegible] proved at the Arena on March 13.

Apice is one of New England's leading lightweights and he promises to cause plenty of [illegible] Halaiko.

Illness has made it necessary for [illegible]

[illegible] place.

The feature 10-round go will bring together Sammy Slaughter of Terre Haute, Ind., and Norman Conrad of Wilton, N. H.

Hialeah Mutuels

For Thursday, March 2

Three Races	$231.40
Five Races	272.60
Seven Races	335.90

Jeremiah's Hebron Sextet Successful

The Hebron hockey team wound up its 1933 season with a very good record for the season. Coached by [illegible]

[illegible] that is claimant to the state championship. This was Jeremiah's first year at Hebron.

Rindge Tech Edges Cantab Court Team

Mel [illegible]ton's basket late in the game gave Rindge Tech [illegible] a 34-to-32 victory over Cambridge high and Latin and clinched the Suburban League title for the former.

George Risks Mat Crown Tonight Against Lutze

By JACK CONWAY

[illegible] heights [illegible] his [illegible] with the [illegible] bout, best two falls out of [illegible]

[illegible] son he was able to come back. [illegible] He lost his championship to [illegible] Lewis two months later.

GEORGE BATTERED CHAMP

At the age of 27, George is once more head man in the heavyweight division. His terrific attack cracked Henri DeGlane's collar bone and enabled him to score two falls against the Frenchman.

Unlike the average former college star now in the wrestling game, George did not pop from the gridiron to the mat. Ed was a football star at Michigan, but he was also a member of the wrestling team. George was an inter[illegible] A. A. U. and Olympic champion before he went in for professional grappling. He knew all the fundamentals of the game before he added the flying tackle to his list of thrill producers.

I believe this is why George was [illegible] more wrestling than Gus while he was as efficient with the flying tackle as the former Dartmouth [illegible]

[illegible] with terrific strength.

The spirit that enabled [illegible] to come back and win the title w[illegible] enable him to give bitter opposit[illegible]

ED HAS MENTAL HAZARD

Ed has a mental hazard as champion. The fact he only held the title for two months following [illegible]

[illegible] up for George. Nick cracked DeGlane's collar bone in their bout last November. The collar bone [illegible] after DeGlane was down by a double arm lock and reverse back fall. Henri took a layoff of seven weeks following the Lutze [illegible]

[illegible] average hold isn't effective after two minutes. One uses up his own strength when he retains a hold [illegible]

STRACK, MARTIN MEET

The chief prelim pairing will bring together Charlie Strack of Oklahoma and Bull Martin of New [illegible]

Garden Program

CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT
Ed Don George vs. Nick Lutze.
(Finish match, best two out of three falls)

SEMI-WINDUP
"Man Mountain" Dean vs. "Tiny" Roebuck
(One fall, 30m. limit)

PRELIMINARIES
Charlie Strack vs. "Bull" Martin.
Rolland Kirschmeyer vs. Al Peckham
John "Casey" Kazanjian vs. Pat O'Hara.
Count George Zarynoff vs. Jack Warner
"Hank" Barber vs. Frank LaMarque
"Masked Marvel" vs. Jack Ross.
Al Kalcie vs. Boris Demetroff.
John Spellman vs. Bennie Ginsberg
Leo Arpino vs. Sailor Arnold.
"Bull" Komar vs. Hans Bauer.
Referees—Sam Smith, Leon Burbank, Ted Tonneman, Charlie Donnell and Ralph Dickson

[illegible] a love [illegible] defeated Marc[illegible] wants to [illegible] of Oklahoma [illegible] of the [illegible] with Al [illegible] Kirschmeyer [illegible] the [illegible] of Dartmouth will [illegible] LaMarque of France.

Magic Coin Picks George to Win

Jack Conway's famous magic coin hesitated a bit before picking Ed Don George to successfully defend his mat title against Nick Lutze at the Boston Garden tonight.

[illegible] the Magic Coin [illegible] defeated DeGlane [illegible]

Conway's 1933 record:

W	L	P. C.
4	2	.666

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press

[illegible]

BELMONT FACES FRAMINGHAM SIX AT ARENA

Music Hath Charms for Matmen -:- Relaxing Before Duels of Tonight -:- But Jig Saw Looks Like Jiu-Jitsu

CHARLEY STRACK CHARLEY STRACK, JR. AL KALCEV

Strack, seated behind the accordion, and his new protege, Kalcev, of the gigantic dukes, while away a few pleasant hours coaxing notes for the amusement of Charlie's young son. The boy, who has his eyes turned toward Kalcev, is a study in mixed emotions. He doesn't know whether to laugh or cry. Maybe the music gives him a pain!

AL KALCEV CHARLEY STRACK

Cool as a cucumber, to use an overworked and inaccurate simile, is Kalcev, as he holds Strack with a Japanese hammerlock, and at the same time tinkles the strings of his trusty mandolin. Kalcev wrestles Boris Demetroff, and Strack meets Bull Martin at the Garden tonight.

AL KALCEV CHARLEY STRACK CHARLEY STRACK, JR.

And after satisfying their music hunger, the pachyderms and the lad sit down for a little workout on the jig saw puzzle table. The business of dropping chunks into their right places has the boys straining harder than many a mat duel. Charlie's son, incidentally, seems to be holding out a handful of pieces, just to give the old man a run for his money.

Belmont, Framingham in School Ice Classic

WILD BATTLE AS WINGS WIN

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

Y FIVE TACKLES WHIRLWINDS

Leafs Raked in Forum Tilt With Canadiens

By BILL GRIMES

Lineup at Arena

BELMONT	FRAMINGHAM
Lowe	rw Collins
Pendleton	c Bowers
Donovan	lw Lyle
Jones	rd Lyle
Bancroft	ld Ross
Myers	g Myers

BLACKHAWKS TRIP AMERKS

MISS VINSON IN ARENA FETE

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

PHIL EDWARDS B. U. TRACK FOE

TAP'S TIPS

LYNN FIVES IN TOURNEY GAME

LES CANADIENS UPSET LEAFS

STIFF TEST FOR B. C. QUARTET

Don Hurst Holdout Until Phils Agree

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

That's Life

BIG TRAIN IS FLAGGED

TEAM JOHNSON SEEKS MAY GO TO PROVIDENCE

By BILL CORUM

New York, March 3—Inscrutable as are the ways of Providence, it begins to look as though that Rhode Island city will wind up in the International League next year.

The affairs of the Jersey City club still were in a snarl after another all-day session of the interested parties at the Hotel New Yorker, and at Sunday's league meeting the franchise may be shifted from the Jersey metropolis to Providence.

It is indeed a strange situation when a man of Walter Johnson's caliber and standing in baseball is around with cash in hand trying to buy a baseball team and can't do it. But such are the facts.

One would think that baseball needed its Walter Johnsons and that Jersey City fans would rise in arms and demand him, knowing his desire to come there as a club owner and manager. They could do worse.

My personal reaction is that Sir Walter, as fine a character as the so-called National Pastime has produced, is getting a bit of a tossing around, and I'm sorry.

GIANTS NEED ACE FLINGERS

Early communiques from Los Angeles indicate the Giants need of more pitching if they intend going anywhere in the National League this summer.

But it is not quite accurate that what the Giants need is more pitching. If there really was strength in numbers, in this case they would be all right. There isn't. What they need, and what they are going to need more and more as the season wears on, is better pitching.

It would take a crystal gazer to know how the Schumachers, the Starrs, the Shores, the Hamleins and such are going to pan out. One or two of them might come through. Then again, they mightn't.

And, if they don't, it will be pretty tough on the great Fred Fitzsimmons and the lanky Carl Hubbell, because without some help from these quarters many, they'll have to pitch every other afternoon.

HUBBELL MAY BE STAR

Nor is it as if Fred and Carl were super-stars in their own right. They are at this writing no more than proved workhorses, though Hubbell has given promise of maybe being a great star.

In any case, it is my conviction that Manager Terry must have at least one more pitcher of known calibre if he is to make a showing at the Polo Grounds, and I think that right now, while there still is some dissatisfaction over contracts here and there, is the time to land him.

The Cardinals on paper, have more pitching than they really need. With such a man as Derringer, for example, they might give the Pirates, Robins, Cubs, Cards and Phils some trouble.

Without one more such moundsman, and saving a miracle, I don't see how the Giants can possibly win the first division, and second division teams in New York do not, as a rule, gather many pennants.

GIANT'S CHARGE TOO MUCH FOR DIXON

Note how the courageous stand of Johnny Dixon fails even to slow down giant Jose Santa, in the Garden ring go which was won by Santa by a K. O. in the third stanza. Dixon is braced, and swinging both hands. But his left shot is hitting Jose's arm.

Santa Kocks Out Dixon in 3d Round at Garden

By RINGSIDE

Jose Santa's crushing right-hand wallop knocked out Johnny Dixon of Norwood, former Boston College star, in the third round of their bout at the Boston Garden.

Dixon had a commanding lead on points going into the third round. Santa then twice dropped Johnny with rights to the jaw, and was getting ready to score the finishing wallop when Referee Johnny Martin halted the tussle.

Dixon was in poor condition when assigned to the corner.

Santa's tonnage was 244 pounds, while Dixon weighed 205 pounds.

DIXON SCORES

In the first round, Dixon repeatedly reached the gigantic Santa with right hand punches to the jaw. Santa just swinging a ponderous right hand blow inside of which Dixon managed to get.

In the second session, Santa kept roaring forward. The giant bumped into many left jabs and right hand belts. In close, Santa thumped away at Dixon's body with his sledgehammer like socks.

Santa rushed Dixon at the gong in the third round. Coming out of a clinch Santa nailed Dixon with a right to the jaw. Long Johnny went down for a count of nine. When Dixon regained his feet, Santa rushed him, and drove another right to the jaw. Dixon hit the canvas and rolled over on his back. At the count of eight he turned over and struggled to his feet.

As Santa rushed forward and scored with short left and right-hand punches to the jaw, Referee Johnny Martin stepped between the boxers to stop the bout. At the same time a towel was tossed from Dixon's corner by Harry Kelley.

UZDAVINAS SHOWS ABILITY

Joe Uzdavinas of Haverhill looked the part of a first-class fighting man in his professional debut. The former amateur star knocked out Big Boy Burgess of Lewiston in a round.

Uzdavinas slowed Burgess up with left jabs, and then sent him down for the count with a sizzling right hand punch to the jaw.

Mal Chase, the fighting cop from Scituate, stopped Sil Rosch of Hanover, N. H., in two sessions. Rosch gave Chase considerable competition in the first round. But Rosch slowed down to a walk in the second frame and was knocked out by a right to the jaw.

Johnny Bendis of Chelsea received a divided decision in his four round bout with Tommy Cuningham of Dorchester.

Pinto Se Sa of Portugal stopped Al Vitale of the North End in two rounds. Vitale was down three times.

Walter Carley of Athol won a close decision over Joe Zeeman of Winthrop over the four-round route.

Al McCoy of Waterville easily won from Jack Barcellos of Brazil in four heats.

Joe Glasgow of Quincy upset Bobby Sarno of the North End in another four-round contest.

The four-round bout between Johnny Buckley of Lexington and Mel Illsley of Watertown ended in a draw. It was a hard, furious tussle.

Max Berg of Augusta had Paul Congor of Brighton on the floor for a count of nine in the third round. Late in the session Berg dropped Congor for a count of nine. When Congor went down again from a short right to the jaw, Referee Johnny Martin stopped the bout.

Browning Defeats Roebuck in Mat War

Lowell, March 3 (AP)—Jim Browning of Missouri defeated Tiny Roebuck of Oklahoma, two straight falls during the feature match of a wrestling card here. Browning weighed 220, while the giant Oklahoman was 38 pounds to the good at 268.

HARVARD - YALE DUELS ON CARD

Harvard's varsity sextet receives its big test tomorrow when it clashes with Yale in the second game of the annual ice series at the Garden. If the Crimson can stage a comeback and force the necessity of another game being played on next Wednesday, it can be fairly confident of finishing the season with the intercollegiate title in its grasp.

Another victory for Yale, however and Harvard can wave farewell to its championship hopes. As Eli will would create a three-way tie for the title among Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

With Capt. Allie Fletcher, Warren Colby and Joe Gilligan, former Newton high athletes, leading the way, Yale will attempt to make it two straight.

Crimson Tankmen Out to End Eli Streak

Harvard's varsity swimming team will make a final effort to end the perennial reign of the Yale natators when the two meet at the Harvard pool tomorrow afternoon. Yale, for nine years interscholastic swimming champ, with an unbroken record of 139 interintelegiate victories, is nationally a favorite to retain its crown.

Daughter Ill; Mack Called to Bedside

Fort Myers, Fla., March 3 (AP)—Connie Mack was rushed from the spring training camp of the Philadelphia Athletics today by a telegram summoning him immediately to the bedside of his eldest daughter, Mrs. Margaret McCambridge, ill in Asheville, N. C.

Fight Results

By the Associated Press

Indianapolis—Tracy Vo, Indianapolis, outpointed Jimmy Alvarado, Detroit (10); Savannah, Ga.—Pat Flaherty, Savannah, and Roby Riser, Tulsa, Okla., drew (10).

Voice of Broadway

By LOUIS SOBOL

Cabbages and Kings!

("The time has come," the Walrus said—)

Odd how history repeats itself. Saturday, March 4, Roosevelt will be sworn in. At this present writing I'm not clairvoyant enough to predict what other headlines will share honors with the inauguration except that it appears to be a fairly safe bet that the Japs will be doing something or other at Jehol, and that the Government will be finding a new way to cut expenses. Before me is the file of the New York Journal of the date of March 4, 1905. The first page tells me that "Roosevelt, Sworn In, Reviews 30,000 in Great Parade. Washington Witnesses Most Imposing Spectacle of All Inaugurations." More important, however, from the Journal's viewpoint on that day, is the Japanese war where we learn that "In a great battle now being fought around Mukden, in which 1,000,000 men are engaged, the most conservative correspondents place the number of dead and wounded at 180,000.

Nearly half of Kuropatkin's army, his left wing, has been cut off by an enormous force of Japanese and are in danger of capture or annihilation." A smaller headline advises: "National Spends $697,211,784," and that the income for 1906 is "estimated by Secretary Shaw at $725,590,315." So times haven't changed much. Another Roosevelt is being inaugurated. Another army of Japs is engaged in warfare—this time with the Chinese instead of the Russians. The country spent $697,211,784—it will have spent considerably more than that, of course, this past year. All of this should prove something, I suppose.

I sat conversing with a white-haired, ruddy faced gent at the Monte Carlo Tuesday night. Chester Hanson, one-time millionaire sports and night club promoter—now penniless. He's just out of Alimony Jail, thrust there by some fluke quirk of the law, which insisted that since he had continued to send his former wife, Lillian Walker, the dimpled lass of the silent flicker game, monthly allowances, he had "vitiated" his legal agreement with her wherein he had made a cash settlement. Hanson, strangely enough, isn't particularly bitter about his confinement in the jail. As a matter of fact, aside from the restrictions which prevent the prisoners from leaving the premises, he found nothing irksome about his imprisonment. For one thing, there's the camaraderie of the Alimony Clubdues $1 weekly—per Mr. President, Harold Willeman; for another, there are three hearty meals a day and 4 o'clock coffee and cakes; for a third, there is the good-natured treatment by the guards. All in all, Hanson paints a pretty picture of his place, and so I am puzzled by his reaction when I murmured, casually, that, in spite of what I had heard, it appears the law sending delinquent husbands to jail was a beneficial one. "It's the most outrageous, medieval law ever conceived," roared Charlie. "It belongs back with the days of the Inquisition. It's outrageous!" So you figure it out.

That fellow, Peter Arno, back from England, says he likes London. "They take things calmly over there," he insists. "They don't seem to worry much about anything. They're gay. I must go back." So today I picked up a copy of that London magazine of society and the stage, The Tatler, and there, behold, is a double-thick cartoon by Peter Arno recording his impressions of the gels and lads dancing at the Embassy Club. Everywhere Arno claims he is a truthful interpreter of moods and impressions. Well, the only lass who seems to be having a gay time is the one whose face the caption tells us is that of Gertrude Lawrence. Miss Ruby Miller seems bored. Mr. Eddie Tatham seems bored. Sir Hugh Smiley is not bored—he is worried. Mr. Charles Sweeney is actually in distress, and Sir Anthony Lindsay-Hogg is evidently prepared to end it all and is confiding it to Miss Joan Barry, who has a forced smile. I'm not so impressed with the gaiety of the Londonabols.

Mr. Abel Green is considerably perturbed for almost four columns in the current issue of the deplorable status of the present-day crop of Broadway commentators. We operate, he insists, "along the same routine, print about the same stuff, and read alike, with the sole exception of extremes in wild stuff or dirt." We have, it appears, "certain set news sources and tipsters, itineraries or routes of nocturnal operation—and pets." It's just a formula. First to stay up all night, in the joints, find out who's who, make a few friends, build up a lipping staff, and then keep out of trouble." Kindly enough, while finding bitter fault with my colleagues, he has me off mildly, merely hinting that I lured an extravagant figure for chatting over the ether waves and that I have entered into a comradeship with another Broadway columnist. I am somewhat puzzled at Mr. Green's bombardment, for he is employed by a theatrical weekly which uses as very success to its insistence upon printing gossip and news tidbits, publishing items as they spot and therefore highly readable words and phrases. Its iconoclastic disdain of newspaper conventions and rules have made Variety the outstanding publication of the theatrical field and it is this same iconoclasm which editors generously tolerate in our departments that gives Variety value from a reader viewpoint. Much that is trivial creeps into our columns, it is true, but some of the finest newspaper stories have been scored, too. As for "news sources and tipsters," that cannot be denied—nor should be. The only difference being that while Variety calls its tipsters, "reporters" and pays them, we call them "friends" and are grateful to them—but do not pay them, for most of us cannot afford it.

Odd fellow Lew Brown. From all advance reports, he has a genuine hit upon his hands in the forthcoming "Strike Me Pink" show which opens in town Saturday. I bumped into him yesterday with his pockets bulging. Loaded with tickets. See they won't fall into the hands of speculators," he told me. "I'm making sure, myself, that people who ought to be at the opening will be there without having to pay fancy prices for a spot." I learned the reason for his zeal. Three years ago, eager to attend a certain musical, he was forced to pay $30 for a pair of seats standing. $6.60 each. Saturday night promises to be just as gay here as in Washington—night club society will be out in force, almost as many reservations as for New Year's Eve and the town's big event where most of us will drift will be the Motion Picture Ball at the Waldorf Last year, I attended the affair and sat chatting with Jimmy Walker, then mayor of the city. He made some sort of speech from his box in the balcony in which I remember, he promised that when the next Motion Picture Ball was held, he planned to be present, "If he had to come on crutches—and," he added, "don't think I'm kidding. If some people have their way in this city, if I come at all it'll have to be on crutches." Well, the year has rolled around and Jimmy isn't on crutches—but he won't be at the ball.

Alert Parry has just turned out a fascinating tome, "Garrets and Pretenders," in which he outlines the history of Bohemianism in America. Almost a text-book for some of us, and he unearths choice little tidbits about our so-called intelligentzia of the past and present. He recalls the time Oscar Wilde was to deliver a lecture in Boston and the lads of Harvard, annoyed at his affectations, his oversized dress and mannerisms, ensembled en masse at the theater to catcall him out of town. But having gotten wind of their intentions, he appeared, attired in conservative dress, his hair combed back in correct fashion, his trousers full length—and no sunflower in his lapel. There were no catcalls—the boys were too bewildered. But Parry doesn't include my favorite story of the queer genius. Of the time he entered a snooty restaurant and pompously ordered the waiter to take away the menu—to send him the headwaiter at once. The headwaiter came. "Go out and bring me some violets," commanded Wilde. The headwaiter hemmed and hawed, but finally obeyed—or rather, he sent a waiter for them. When the violets were brought, Wilde clutched them, pressed them to his nostrils, rose to his full length and murmured, "Ah-h: I have dined." And walked out of the place.

BIRTHS

BIRTHS

COTE—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cote (Irene), Bond Street, Roxbury, at Boston Lying-In Hospital, Feb. 28, a son.

MYERS—To Mr. and Mrs. Martin Myers of 30 Chipman pl., Dorchester, at Boston Lying-In Hospital, Feb. 28, a daughter.

DEATH NOTICE

DEATHS

BALL, Sarah L.; 11 Prospect St., Winthrop

BRADY, Florence M.; 270 Chestnut St., Chelsea

CANAVAN, Michael J.; 1 Bowdoin Ave., Dorchester

COHEN, Julius; 279 Columbia Rd., Dorchester

COLAHAN, Thomas; 1 Bowdoin Ave., Jamaica Plain

COLEMAN, Anne F.; 1 Fourth St., So. Boston

DEROSA, Raffaela; 1 Bloomom St., Boston

DONLON, William H.; 1 Dock Sq., Dorchester

DUPLAIN, John; 1 Hope St., Hyde Park

FORD, Frances M.; 60 Leverett St., Boston

GAGNE, Leo; 264 Norwell St., Dorchester

GOULD, William; 68 Perrabine Rd., Brighton

HANCOCK, William J.; 24 Aldie St., Allston

HEELER, Janet Mary; 31 Spring Garden St., Allston

HILL, Harriet; 68 Grace Rd., W. Medford

JUDGE, Peter F.; 114 F St., So. Boston

KAHN, Ida; 154 Bowdoin Ave., Dorchester

LAMBERTI, Maria; 914 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester

LOVETT, Mary; 217 Columbia Rd., Dorchester

MACAULAY, Agnes; 42 Patten Pl., West Roxbury

MUNNS, William A.; 17 Cleveland St., Hyde Park

NICKERSON, Bronson B.; 50 Gardner St., Allston

O'CONNELL, Dennis M.; 9 E. Milton St., Hyde Park

ORADUCZE, Dorian; 60 Leverett St., Boston

PAQUETTE, Magdeley; 1 Whitinsville, Mass

PENNACCHIO, Antonello; 195 Tremont St., Boston

PETERS (Male); 166 W. Springfield St., Boston

REGAN, Grace; 273 C St., So. Boston

RINGBERG, John F.; 891 Adams St., Dorchester

RUSSELL, James H.; 9 Worcester Sq., Boston

SCULLY, Mary E.; 1 E. Springfield St., Boston

SEARS, James; 1369 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton

THOMPSON, Mary F.; 1 Bryer St., Saugus

VIRGO, Annie M.; 23 Centre St., Jamaica Plain

WADSWORTH, Endora; 14 Aldie St., Allston

WAH, Yee York; 4 Hudson St., Boston

WELCH, Isaac; 272 E. Broadway, So. Boston

WHITE, Nellie V.; 837 E. Eighth St., So. Boston

WILSON, David; 122 Routledge Ave., Routledge

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

GLENNON—In Roxbury, March 1, Thomas, beloved son of the late John and Bridget Glennon, (nee Smith), aged 57 years. Funeral from his home, 91 Smith St., Roxbury, on Saturday, March 4, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

HOWARD—In Somerville, March 1, Willis J., husband of Alberta M. Howard. Relatives and his late residence, 50 Bond Ave., Friday, March 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HYNES—In Dorchester, March 1, John J., beloved son of Michael F. and Bridget M. Hynes (nee Long). Funeral from his late residence, 345 Columbia Road, Boston, on Saturday, March 4, at 8:15 a. m., thence to Solemn requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

RAYMOND—In Charlestown, Feb. 28, Elizabeth B., widow of Charles Raymond, ages 87 years. Funeral services from her late home, 17 Cross pl., Charlestown, Friday, March 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MONUMENTS

MONUMENTS—Big reduction; call, write or see us before buying. The Granite Shop, 174 Water St., Quincy, Mass. Granite 1507-R.

HEADLAB, $125 monument now $94. 3 styles to choose from. Quincy Memorial Granite Co., 51 Alberina St., Quincy.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SPECIAL FUNERAL $125—Non-sectarian or non-fraternal. Anywhere in New England. **Graham Funeral Service**, 3770 Washington St., Boston.

Charles A. Rollins Morticians 300 Meridian St., E. Boston. E. B. 0382.

FLORISTS

PENN THE FLORIST 124 Tremont Street, Boston

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HEARINGS

Boston, Massachusetts.

On Friday, March 10, 1933, about 2:30 A.M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeals, Room 807, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of George Spinelli, et al., asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 1 Seal St., Dudley St. Ward 13, in the following respect: (Section 16—par. 14). Permit one-story building within the front yard required for existing dwelling, or any limitation, extension, change, alteration or modification of use, or method of use as may at said hearing appear as necessary or proper in the premises.

Boston, Massachusetts.

On Friday, March 10, 1933, about 2:35 A.M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 807, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Alex Gaiarneaux, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 27 Elms St., Ward 18, in the following respect (Sections 3 and 4): Permit erection of sign 5'x10' and rear of flowers and shrubs, or any limitation, extension, change, alteration or modification of use, or method of use as may at said hearing appear as necessary or proper in the premises.

Boston, Massachusetts.

On Friday, March 10, 1933, about 2:35 A.M. a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 807, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of William Schnurr, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 1 Tremont Pl., Ward 22, as follows: (Section 16—par. 14). Permit extension of front garage to front yard and to within some within the legal set-back of any limitation, extension, change, alteration or modification of use, or method of use as may at said hearing appear as necessary or proper in the premises.

Boston, Massachusetts.

On Friday, March 10, 1933, about 2:30 A.M. a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 807, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Dedham Inst. of Savings asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 1377 Centre St., West Roxbury, Ward 20, in the following respect (Section 16—par. 12): Permit two-car garage in front yard and within 113 permit garage to set about 1' from the street grade instead of 10', or any limitation, extension, change, alteration or modification of use, or method of use as may at said hearing appear as necessary or proper in the premises.

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A. M. DAILY AND 8:30 P. M. SUNDAY OVER

WLOE

"The first station on the dial"

BOSTON Terrier lost, male, 3 years old, vicinity Allston. Reward. Stanton 2450.

DOG LOST—Black Cocker Spaniel, white in Woodlawn Rd., Chestnut Hill. Leather collar. Reward. Ask for Mrs. Cox. Bel. 0400.

DOG Lost—German police, male. Full license number 1011. Reward. Commonwealth 5788.

DOG or Bird—Female, Persian, all black, vicinity Allston. Reward $15. Stanton 4150.

DOG—Lost, small white, brown, black markings on head, reward. N. N. 6324-J.

FOUND—Dog, Boston terrier, male, 4 mos. old. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

GLASSES—Lost, men's in case. Hyde Park, near Sta. Reward. Hyde Park 1825.

MUFF LOST—Ermine, about 2 p. m. Sunday. Reward. Mrs. Lakin. Han. 0451.

RING FOUND—Gentleman's, Chamberlain in Schrafft's. Reward. Read. 0176-R.

WATCH lost, lady's gold, link bracelet, between Dorchester Ave., Andrew Sq., Marlboro St., and Hotel Bellevue. Reward, Capitol 1371.

LOST—Gold open-faced Elgin watch, chain and key, Brighton, Belmont or Roxbury. Monday. Reward. Bel. 1825.

PURSE lost, money and nurse's keys, Saturday, Reward. Miss McGahey, Waltham 1000.

FOUND BY POLICE—790307, bicycles, 3 Hart St., Dorchester. Apply there on them; 790077, carriage, 6 green wicker baby carriages. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

SPECIAL NOTICES

For your Lenten Foods. Butter—Eggs—Cheese

Hampden Creamery Co.

13 Green Ave., Kenmore Square 6126-6127

DINE In Old Oyster Room. Special Broiled Live Lobster Dinner, 75c. Chestnut Hill Inn, 2nd floor, 81 Union St., 244 Board St.

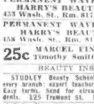
WHERE TO DINE

Miami Restaurant 18 Franklin St., Boston. Hub. 3138. Daily Dinner 11 A.M.-2 P.M.-40c-50c.

The Rex Italian Restaurant Luncheon 35c 200 North St., Boston; Capitol 2284.

The Ferrara Restaurant and Sea Grill 51 Cambridge St., Boston; Laf. 8258.

BEAUTY AIDS



Electrolysis removes hair forever. Treatments painless. Latest improved multiple Electrolysis. Physicians' references. Physicians' references.

MISS ROCHE

230 Boylston St., Boston Room 404. Tel. Kenmore 5418

PERMANENT $1.89

WAVE SPECIAL

Realistic $6 Complete

Realistic Fair Beauty Shop 8 Winter St., Rm. 710, Liberty 8383

DISFIGURING HAIR

Permanently removed by multiple electric needle at a lower cost, as office is out of high rent district. Personal mass at your home if preferred. 1269 Mabel Long Commonwealth Ave., Beacon 2333, Invited.

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST

HAIR By latest form permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians references. **Melita Rapport** 1275 Tremont St., Boston. Rm.330 Bos. 7286

STUDLEY'S FAMOUS PERMANENTS

Croquignole Finger, $4.00, $5.00. Eleres and Frederick Pierre, $2.75, including shampoo and finger wave. Hair dyed by expert. 1 to 4 West 47th St., Boston. Room 903. Tel. Bos. 7634.

MME. BOJE Specialist in Body Reducing, Electrolysis, Facial Massage, Manicuring, Shampooing, Hair Dressing. Appointments only. 115 Newbury St. Bos. 2822.

REGULAR $5 PERMANENT Now $2.50

Reduced prices on all beauty work. ANNETTE, 6 Winter St., Rm. 910, Bos. 7263

PERMANENT WAVE Complete $2.50

HARRY'S BEAUTY SHOP

453 Wash. St., Rm. 817, Dev. 8047

PERMANENT WAVE Complete $2.50

HARRY'S BEAUTY SHOP

458 Wash. St., Rm. 817, Dev. 8047

25c MARCEL FINGERWAVE 25c

Timothy Smith's, Roxbury

BEAUTY INSTRUCTION

STUDLEY Beauty School—Thorough training in every branch; expert teachers, 6 weeks' course, $30. Easy terms. Send for circular. We help place graduates. 125 Tremont St., Rm. 503, Bos. 7636.

100 ABSOLUTELY FREE Hub Academy, 161 Main Ave., Rom 308.

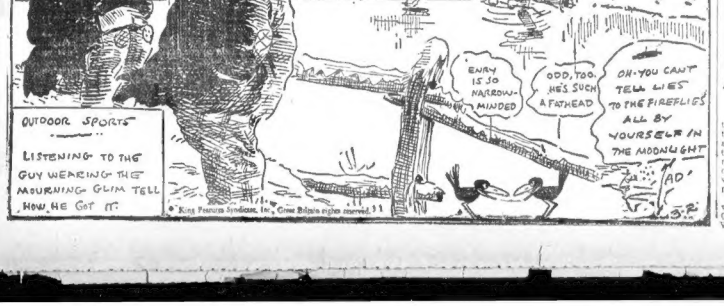
PRINTING—ENGRAVING

ADVANCE PRINTING SERVICE —The Better Printing for Less Money— 78 Portland St. (4th floor). Tel. CAP. 8373.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES

SCOTT DETECTIVE SERVICE, 200 Devonshire St. Bet. Bids. Reliable Safe; experienced investigators; evidence accepted. Lib. 1080.

TAD'S FAVORITE OUTDOOR SPORTS



Ruth Scores Ace

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 3 (AP)—Babe Ruth hauled up to the third hole on the Pasadena golf course, aimed at the green 135 yards away with his No. 3 iron and promptly entered the dream organization of all golfers, the hole-in-one club.

The ace was playing with Frank A. Willard against Lloyd Gullickson and Billy De Beck, the cartoonists.

When he found the ball in the cup he began a war dance.

No 'Buy American' Fund Asked Here

The Boston Evening American and other Hearst newspapers have no connection whatever with any group or association which is collecting money or asking money for membership in a "Buy American" organization.

'BUY AMERICAN' PLEDGE

Fill out coupon and mail to the Buy American Editor, the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq.

I PLEDGE myself and family to buy whenever possible only goods MADE IN AMERICA from American products. I further pledge myself and family to look for the label, "Made in U. S. A."

I authorize the Boston American to publish my name along with those of other patriotic citizens endorsing the "Buy American" movement.

Name.....

City.....

Street Address.....

Musical Features for 'Sally' Meeting

The regular weekly meeting of the Salvation Army will be featured next Monday by the appearance in the People's Palace Auditorium, of Albert Haines, prominent musician who will play selections on the double bass. A. M. Gardner will accompany Mr. Haines on the piano.

Other features of the meeting will be talks by Ensign Lulu Kehl, Capt. Evelyn Skinner and Capt. Wreford Devoto.

SNOW TRAIN

Sunday, March 5

E. JAFFREY, N. H.

Via Winchester trails leaves Boston at 8:00 or 8:30 a.m., leave Winchester at 8:15 or 8:45 a.m. Return leave E. Jaffrey 5:45 p.m. Daily trains also to Greenfield, and Peterborough, N. H. in each direction.

Via Waltham train leaves at 9:30 a.m. Return leave E. Jaffrey 5:45 p.m. Daily trains 8:15 a.m. leave E. Jaffrey 5:45 p.m. Return leaving service. Trains posted at E. Jaffrey.

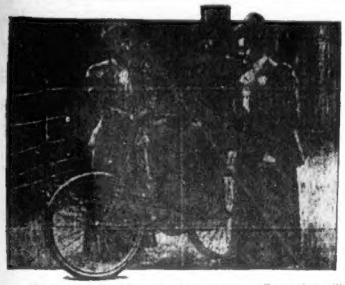
Round Trip **$2**

BOSTON and MAINE

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

U. S. SENATE REPRESENTED IN INAUGURAL PARADE



Above telephoto shows one of the gorgeous floats that will be in tomorrow's historical Inaugural Parade. This float represents the Dignity of the Senate. To make the presentation realistic the lady will be just a little wobbly. A symbolic figure, representing the junior Senator from Louisiana, will strut in front of the float and sprinkle banana peels.

* * *

A march arranged by Mr. Woodin, head of the American Car & Foundry Co., will be the official music for the inaugural parade at the request of the President-elect.

That's one way to answer critics who said Mr. Roosevelt was unfriendly to big business.

* * *

Of course, it is nothing new for a big business man to think up the music to which Washington dances.

* * *

It might have been more appropriate to let Wall Street decide the official music. Something like "Snuggle Up a Little Closer."

* * *

COME, COME, MR. SMITH!
(Interior).

"I am head of all the things I want to be right now." — Al Smith.

* * *

Milestones on the path to civilization—

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.)—Harvard University is now offering a course in Russian hell ringing to students.

* * *

Gals who sneer and grin and snicker
At homemade beer and gin and liquor,
Find guys with whiskey aged in wood
Prefer their women not so good.

* * *

Then there's the boze who burned all his bridge partners behind him.

* * *

"A democracy," says the Rt. Rev. Wiley, "is a country where the majority can be safely allowed to decide almost anything except what Will Hays will consider objectionable."

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella
Could you give me some good advice about how to arrange a wedding? BLONDIE.

Ans.—Certainly, dearie, certainly. Just send Auntie B. the gent's phone number and she will arrange the matter in her own way.
A. ("Helping Hand" Bella.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
Where did you put your toothbrush, Mr. Hilber?

* * *

Row, row, row.

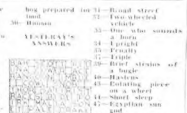
Copyright, 1933, by the Boston Evening American.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL
1—Postpone
6—Lacking distinctness
11—Investigation
12—Point of concentration
14—Greek letter
15—Note
17—Note of the musical scale
18—Kind of tree
20—Edible plants of the Tropics
21—Girl's name
23—Finca compacts
24—Put along after
25—Bitter peevish expressions
26—Innermost coil of the ear
28—Protective coloring for the head
29—Passage in the brain
30—Defaces
31—Declare
32—Consign
34—Grass
36—Disease
38—Fine powder which colors smoke
39—Thing (law)
40—Edifice
41—Correlative of neither
42—Printer's measure
43—Have capacity for
44—Note of the musical scale
46—Vivar's assistant
48—Cause to ferment
50—Beasts harnessed to one vehicle
51—Single
VERTICAL
1—Administrative units of ancient Greece
2—Rejoices in triumph
3—Note of the musical scale
4—Peruvian resort
5—Lease
6—Pieces of professional service
7—Composition
8—Individuals pronoun
9—Give courage to
10—Handle
13—Edict
19—Black bird
22—Short coat of skin
27—That which inclines to action
29—Act of being destroyed by slow disintegration
24—Liquid
25—Shapes
27—Through
28—Thigh of a hog
29—Prepared for food
31—Road sheet
32—Two-wheeled vehicle
33—One who sounds a horn
34—Upright
35—Fixture
37—Triple
39—Brief strains of a bugle
40—Bishopric
43—Existing piece on a shelf
44—Short sleep
45—Expletive sun
47—Ere
49—As in Roman numerals
1933—Last year
(c), 1933, by the Boston Evening American.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



WRIGLEY'S
P.K.
comes to you fresh

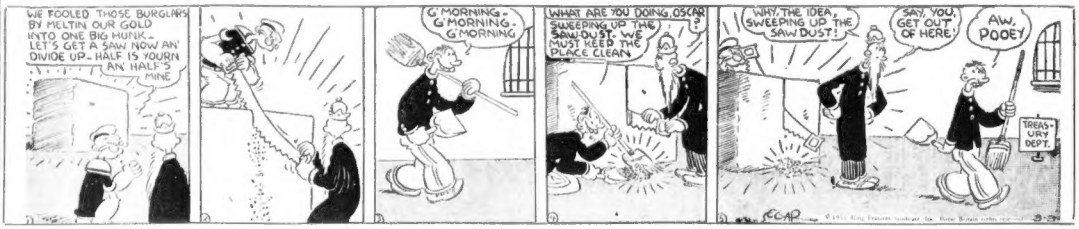
"BEAUTY IS AS BEAUTY DOES"

Be good to others, but after all, your first duty is to yourself. If you don't look after yourself, certainly no one else will. The beauty experts listed daily in the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser are always ready to give your hair, complexion, and nails the regular attention they deserve.

'Read for profit—Use for results'

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

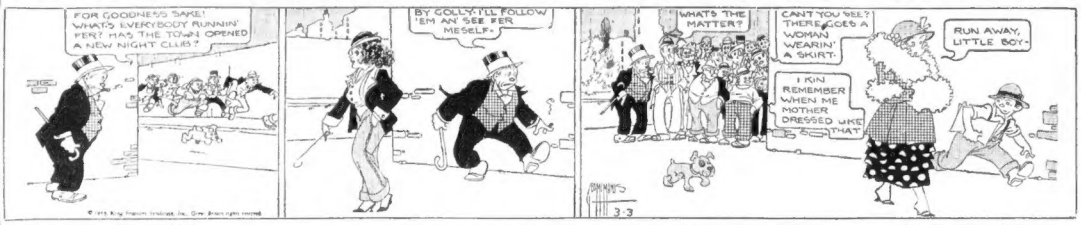
Now Showing—"A Tidy Sum"



BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

He Remembers When—



POLLY AND HER PALS

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Dr. Catherine E. Cox Podiatrist, Hours 9 to 5 P. M., Sat. 9 to 7 P. M. 2374 Washington St. Garrison 3622.

Dr. John Slack Podiatrist, 159A Tremont St., 9 Jason St., Arlington Tel. Hancock for Appointment

Dr. F. H. Tapley Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. 30 Washington Ave., Chelsea. Tel. Chelsea 3607.

Dr. Emma J. Prince Podiatrist, 13 Church St., Winchester 0155. Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Wed. 9 to 12 Only.

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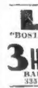

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5 Rooms and Garage
Bath, heat, cellar; $200 down, $15 a month.
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RENTALS

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CAMBRIDGE, 66 Dana St., 1-2 rooms, kitchenette, $6-$7, parking. Uni. 8576-R.

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Medium Size Room Less Than $5
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Low Spring Prices!! Old Floors Scraped, Polished
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FLOORS laid and scraped $11.50; resurfacing $3, average room. 188 Columbus Ave. Han. 1656. Gar. 2444.

LAID and scraped, $12 up; resurfacing, $3, medium room. 188 Col. Ave. Han. 1656. Gar. 2444.

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FLOORS LAID, resurfaced, waxed and polished, $3 up. High. 6741.

FLOORS RESURFACED $2.50 and up Tel. Gar. 0100

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199 ELECTRIC refrigerators, $70 each. Tuck Sales (formerly Cohen). Chelsea 0032.

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$25 To the first ten presenting this ad, a $25 discount on any car in stock priced over $150 will be given. Convenient payments arranged. NASH NEW ENGLAND COMPANY, 610 Commonwealth Ave. KENmore 1400. Open evenings.

$36 down buys 1929 Essex Challenger Coupe, rumble seat, 6 good tires. Mr. Evans, Newton North 1990.

$60—Model A Ford Coach, very clean. Call Kenmore 3745.

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$320 1931 Chevrolet 6-Wheel Sport Sedan, with excellent tires, upholstery and finish; mechanically O. K. Call today for demonstration.
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REESE Chevrolet Co., official brake and light station 276. 815 Saratoga St.; East Boston 1919.

FALL RIVER

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MOHICAN GARAGE, 300 Central. Fall River 2700. Sta. 10720. Automobile repairing.

ST. ROCKS Auto Repairs, 179 Broadway; Fall River 7357. Sta. 10712. Auto repairs.

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J. & M. MOTOR SERVICE, Summer St. Hingham 1023. Official Station 10966. Auto repairing. Studebaker and Rockne sales.

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DIXON MOTOR Co., 3 Providence St.; Lawrence 20230. Official station 10172.

EATON'S GARAGE, 348 Broadway; Lawrence 28920. General auto repairing. Official brake and light station 11075.

GREENWOOD Garage, 50 Winthrop Ave. Lawrence 7044; official station 1088.

IMPERIAL Garage Co., 182 Common St. Lawrence 9322. Official Station 11084.

NEVINS Auto Co., 134 West St., Lawrence 31092. Station 1071. Pontiac sales.

SICARD MOTOR SERVICE, 276 South Broadway; Lawrence 30768. Sta. 11088.

SOUTH UNION ST. GARAGE—273 So. Union St., Lawrence 5732. Storage. Repairing; open day and night. Official Sta. 11082.

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ADRIEN'S AUTO SERVICE, 180 Boston St., Lynn. Jackson 3820. Official Station 1177. General auto repairing.

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MILLER BROS., general automobile repairing. 221 Pawtucket Blvd., Lowell 1686-R; official brake and light station.

STEVENS service Station, 14 E St., 2338. Repairing. Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth and Continental. Sta. 11141.

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FRAME MOTORS, INC. Brake and Light Service 146 Exchange St.; Malden 2030.

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ATKINSON GAR., 3516 Acushnet Av., Sta. 1411. Repairing. Clifford 5205.

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DONNELLY HUDSON-ESSEX, INC., 78 Weir. Taunton 628. Official sta. 22050.

GLYNN'S GARAGE, 1423 Somerset Ave. Auto repairing. Taunton 765. Sta. 238.

E. R. JONES, 8 Pleasant, Taunton 933. Chrysler, Plym., Hup. P.-Ar. Sta. 12049.

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R. P. JONES 899 MAIN ST. Ford Sales Service. Waltham 1106.

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WALTHAM BUICK CO. 396-400 MAIN ST. Sales and Service. Waltham 2393.

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WAVERLY OAKS GARAGE 273 Waverly Oaks Rd. Waltham 3440. Station 12128

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EVERETT BROS., INC. 75 No. Beacon St. Nash Sales and Service. Mid. 7120-7121.

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COLONIAL Garage Repair Shop Co., 5 Crest Rd., Wellesley 1032; brake and light Sta. 2184; general automobile repairing.

ROCKWOOD Bros., official Sta. 12144; auto repairing. Babson Pk. Wellesley 1866.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1933

Senate Bank Inquiry

Effect of Disclosures Reassuring

The testimony being given before the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency is startling. It confirms in a measure suspicions that have been widely current—perhaps too widely—and vague reports that have long been in circulation as to the enlargements of banking function and the innovations in banking practice which came with the "new era."

The effect of the disclosures, however, should not be disturbing to the country, but on the contrary reassuring. The substitution of a proved and limited fact for an unproved and all-embracing rumor is a gain for confidence.

It is better to know what is, than to be fearful of what may be.

There is no such thing as confidence if the justification for it is absent.

And one element, and a very vital one, in public confidence in our financial institutions is that irregularity shall always be subject to pitiless exposure. Correction cannot proceed without that as a preliminary.

For this reason it must be clear to everyone that the Senate's action extending the life of its Committee now investigating the New York Stock Exchange and banking practice in general is enlightened and patriotic.

Any suggestion of abridging the investigation would have been intolerable. It would have implied that men who might be unworthy of confidence must nevertheless be protected in the enjoyment of that confidence, even if wholly misplaced. Nothing could have been more unsettling to confidence.

The Senate did well to reject the unsound persuasions with which it was plied to relax the energy of its investigation and to confine its scope. These were not the counsels of wisdom nor of true concern for the public interest.

Mr. Mitchell's bank is not alone in the interweaving of its transactions with those of an affiliated investment company.

Nor perhaps are the institutional banks the gravest offenders in the matter of irregular or high-handed practices.

Wherever banking power is centered, with its far-reaching ability to affect for good or ill the fate of individual undertakings and the interests of the people as a whole—THERE the investigation should point.

The work of the Senate Sub-Committee and of its capable counsel has already borne fruit for righteousness.

The assurance that it will be permitted to continue its useful labors is welcome. The investigation must be as broad as the indicated conditions demand or suggest.

Hasten Repeal Convention

But Guard Our State Rights

We are soon to have in Massachusetts a State Convention for repeal of prohibition.

Let us have it, the sooner the better.

But let us keep our eyes open, lest any of our fundamental rights be victimized or the public sentiment of the people be defied.

The sentiment of the people of Massachusetts is for repeal of prohibition. They have manifested that sentiment beyond any doubt whatever on every occasion when they have had opportunity to denote their viewpoint.

Therefore, they should be provided with a simple, effective means of electing delegates to this convention. They should not be confused or hamstrung by any inexplicable election machinery which could allow the election of delegates who are not responsive to their sentiment.

We should be careful, also, in the power that we confer upon this convention.

The Constitution of our Commonwealth, with its Initiative and Referendum, is a liberal document, democratic in its essence.

We do not want any convention that will attempt to tear the Constitution apart and to deprive the public of their rights.

Therefore, let us be on the alert. We are on the eve of a great victory against the notorious evils that were foisted upon us by prohibition, and we must insist that that victory shall not be torn away from us by deception along with many of our other rights.

Remove 'El' Structures

Tunnels Would Relieve Traffic

There was published in these columns recently the suggestion of Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald for the construction of a vehicular tunnel under the city of Boston to relieve the enormous traffic congestion in the down-town sections.

The proposal has attracted many responses, all of them favorable to the idea, but none is more thoughtful and interesting than a letter from John J. Sullivan of Weld st., West Roxbury.

Mr. Sullivan suggests that the great construction program to be undertaken at this time should be one that many people have yearned for years, namely, the removal of the Elevated structures and the substitution of railway tunnels for them.

This proposal, Mr. Sullivan suggests, would aid in the elimination of traffic congestion all the way from Forest Hills to Sullivan sq. Equally important, the city treasury would derive an income from the increased valuation of the property which was so seriously depreciated by the construction of the Elevated structures. For that reason, the Elevated elimination would partake, Mr. Sullivan says, of the aspects of a "self-liquidating project" upon which President Hoover and others of prominence have insisted.

Of course, it would be a pretty big bite to digest at one time. But we need big things now. At least we see signs that our people are giving thoughtful attention to our problems.

Deserved Reappointment

Governor Ely has reappointed State Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long, and the public are thereby assured of his service to them again.

We cannot always go along with Mr. Long in what seems at times to be his feverish quest for new sources of taxation.

But we do concede his sincerity, his integrity and his wide experience in matters of State government.

He has served well and faithfully. He merited reappointment.

The Good Old Days -:- Just Around the Corner -:- By T. E. Powers

ON PAY DAYS THE WIFE TOOK IT

NOW THE TAX COLLECTOR GRABS IT!

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Thoughts While Strolling

NEW YORK, March 3 — Thoughts while strolling: That Mellon bank on Fifth ave. that still looks like a bank—and not a union depot. Mae Murray always seems to be on the verge of a sneeze. Katherine Dale Owen and Madge Evans bear a resemblance. Mary Garden's hair now is the salmon-pink of Hope Hampton's.

Bill Corum, a Boonville, Mo., boy, who made good in the city. The placidity of "Deac" Aylesworth. They say his calm saved Radio City. Reinald Werrenrath is "Weary," to pals. A little embarrassing to meet the fellow who autographed his picture, "All I am, I owe to you," and now doesn't speak.

Paul Ash, who went out like a light, is blazing again on Broadway. Bob Hague, the Lambs' "gentleman bountiful" and his wife, Mary Lewis. Nobody can come along like Henry Sell. Somehow, I feel trusting toward men in steel-rimmed spectacles. One word description of George Olsen—toothy.

Many doormen need new uniforms, as who doesn't? Every time I hear one of those giddy-up songs, I want to play horsie, too. The young sportsman, Laddie Sanford. Who was it that said, "The middle class is the gyroscope of society?" One of my favorite people—Dorothy Fields.

That producer with the yawning name—O. E. Wee. The serenely beautiful Mrs. Robert Rubin. Margaret Sullavan, an eyeful, my masters, is mindful of Edna Best. Overheard: "He's a bit married, isn't he?" What do bond-holders' protective committees protect? Or is life just getting sketchier?

* * *

Pressagentry has gone through many refinings since Toby Hamilton's silk hat and circusy alliterations. The next school was sponsored by Harry Reichenbach, a little more subdued, but still blatant. After him, came the Ivy Lees, with frock coats and in diplomatic comity, styling themselves counsels of public relations. The person who has tamed press agent exaggerations more than any other is Marion E. Pew, whose trade journal of newspapering exposes such buncombe to editors.

* * *

The brashest of theatrical press agents was a gentleman with a name built for tom-tomming — the late Joe Drum. He crashed many first pages with spectacular plants. It was Drum, arm linked with James Montgomery Flagg and George Buchanon Fife, who inspired one of Irvin Cobb's best mots. The three were coming out of Jack's, late one morning, a little droopy from a night of wassail. Cobb, entering for breakfast, chipped: "The Spirit of '76!" Bowing very low!

* * *

No living writer has known so many famous men intimately as Isaac F. Marcosson — "Marco," to his confidants. His enormously high-ceiled apartment, in the mellow Gramercy neighborhood, has walls lined with autographed pictures of the great—Northcliffe, who willed Marcosson $5000, King Albert, Frank Norris, Lord Reading, Adolf Hitler, Rudyard Kipling, H. G. Wells, James M. Barrie, Galsworthy, Cecil Rhodes, von Hindenburg, Lloyd George, King George, Leon Trotzky, Kaiser Wilhelm, George Bernard Shaw, the Prince of Wales, Clemenceau, Herriot and others.

* * *

Marcosson, a confirmed bachelor, was introduced a short while ago to a beautiful auburn-haired lady in Buenos Aires. Over coffee cups, at a diplomatic reception, they discussed—each being constant travelers—the joy and freedom of single blessedness. A few weeks later—they were married.

* * *

The autographed picture which occupies the most conspicuous place in Marcosson's galaxy is that of George Horace Lorimer. It bears this inscription: "To Marco—companion of kings and plutocrats—from a humble Philadelphia editor, who knew him first. And when!"

* * *

Returning from a hurried jaunt to Chicago, I was parked, the other morning, in the 20th century diner with a rich young noble. "Something stimulating about New York." I remarked across the breakfast table as we pulled away from Manhattan Transfer. "Yes sir," he said, "no place like home!" And there you have specks of a writer and great wealth in mental clash. No wonder everybody's discouraged.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

A Man Makes a Discovery

The proud man from his dwelling strode
To find a less ornate abode.
With solemn face he went his way
Thinking in splendor and display
And all man's many selfish prides
The genuine joy of life abides.
Into a humbler street he turned
Which heretofore his feet had spurned.
The little houses, side by side,
He gazed on, sad and terrified
Till from a door, he fancied glum,
He saw a smiling woman come.
"I hear it told," to him said she
"Our neighbor soon you're going to be.
I hope you'll like the house next door.
The occupants of it before
Were happy there! It may be you
Will find the place enchanting, too.
"We think our little street is gay
With friendly people all the way;
In spring the lawns grow green and then
The gardens come to bloom again."
The proud man put away his pride
And was no longer terrified.

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest.)

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Who'll Support Them?

SUPPOSE YOU were twenty—golden, glamorous twenty—seeing the world through a rainbow mist and longing to throw yourself into its magnificent adventure—

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

"Why, that's easy," you say, from the wisdom of your fifty years of experience. "I'd finish college first; learn a trade or a profession, then I'd get a job. Choose my job sensibly, of course, with an eye to its future. Save a little bit of what I earned. And then—just as soon as I'd saved a nest egg—I'd marry.

Elsie Robinson

"No, I wouldn't wait until I was thirty and well off, to marry. I'd marry when I was young, before I'd hardened into pesty habits. I'd marry a girl as young as myself, and we'd have our babies soon and all grown up together. That's the way I did when I was a youngster myself. That's the way all youngsters should do."

Yes, that's the way youngsters should do.

BUT SUPPOSE THEY CAN'T.

Suppose instead of being young in 1903, you were facing life in the demoralized world of 1933?

Suppose you couldn't go to college, or learn a profession, no matter how willing you were to work your way through?

Suppose you couldn't get a job, but had to wait idle, with twelve million other unemployed, week after week, month after month—while your young enthusiasm drained away, and your dreams went flat, and bitterness crept into your desperate young spirit?

So, then, what?

Shall the youngsters pass up marriage "until they've saved a nest egg" — which may mean NEVER?

Shall they furtively experiment with that tragic compromise — FREE LOVE?

Or shall they, as the writer of the following letter suggests, turn to the older generation for support?

Dear Miss Robinson:

I'm twenty-five. My girl is twenty. We have been in love with each other since we were in Hi. For five years we planned to marry when I finished college.

But I wasn't able to finish college. After the first year I had to get out. I tried my best to get odd jobs to carry me through, but there were five hundred fellows to every job.

Now we're not any nearer marriage today than we were five years ago. We both work when we can find anything to do, but I haven't had a real position for three years. Nor do I see much future ahead, as I haven't any trade or profession.

Yet the girl and I love each other as much as ever. Haven't we a right to that love? Isn't it our right, even our duty, to make a home and have children?

Yet for hundreds of thousands of young people of our age, love and marriage are ruled out, unless—and this is the point of my letter —UNLESS OUR FOLKS HELP TO SUPPORT US FOR A YEAR OR TWO.

Neither of our families are well off, but there's enough, on both sides, to allow us to marry if we're willing to work hard and get along with very little, which we are.

But our folks can't see it. They say we shouldn't marry until we can support ourselves.

But when will that be? When we are too old to want to marry, probably; or at least, when the girl is too old to have children safely? Must we wait that long?

You know as well as I do that lots of young people aren't waiting. Some of them are getting married on the sneak. Many aren't bothering with marriage at all — just living together in free love. And some are going in for any racket, no matter how criminal, that will help them get money.

We don't want to do that. We want to marry young, and to live clean, fine lives, as our folks did before us. But we can't do it on our own, and the folks won't help. So—what's the answer?

AL WILSON.

Well, what IS the answer? What's YOUR answer to those youngsters and their parents? If they were YOUR children, or if YOU were Al and The Girl, what would you do?

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

Tom Walsh Dead, a National Calamity

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.

THE UNTIMELY DEATH of Senator Thomas J. Walsh would have been a national calamity at any time; it is especially so just as he was about to assume the duties of the attorney-general. It is all the more shocking because he seemed never in better health and spirits. Much was expected of him in the position to which he had been summoned, and it will not be an easy task to find his successor.

Within two weeks I have discussed Senator Walsh in these columns, and there is no need for repetition now, I shall treasure a beautiful letter he sent me after some friends had called his attention to it. That letter with other things I, interesting to me in their revelation of a side to Tom Walsh that the public generally did not realize. He was exteriorally coldly intellectual. Emotionalism never, or very seldom, crept into his speeches. He was coolly, relentlessly logical. He spoke incisively in hard tones. His eyes, when he was in action, were coldly intellectual. And most people thought he was cold. I thought so for years after I first knew him—until 1924.

* * *

Pleased When Called "Tom"

That year when he was presiding with such consummate skill and perfect fairness over the national convention in Madison Square Garden I wrote a sketch of him in action for the editorial page of the N. Y. Evening World in which I spoke of him as "Tom Walsh." It was sometime later that he wrote me about it, expressing his pleasure because I had called him plain "Tom." There was something strangely wistful in his comment that so few people called him plain "Tom" when there was nothing he wanted more.

After that—my first discovery that beneath the cold exterior was a warm nature—I frequently noted this other side of his character. In truth I think that during the last six years of his life he mellowed much in his manner. He surprised me one night in telling of his pain in being forced to the humiliation of a public man who figured disastrously in the oil exposure. That man was never a kindly man. He was arrogant and insolent when on top. No one could have been associated with him in a public way and have formed any personal attachment to him. But Walsh was compelled to ask him devastating questions when he was broken on the wheel, sick, ruined, and as he told of his pain in pressing him for answers that would wreck him, it was easy to see from his manner that he really had felt it. But there was a Cato-like austerity about him that could not compromise with wrong.

* * *

Won Admiration of Associates

When he first went to the Senate, 20 years ago, he seemed rather a lonely person, for he was not then given to society, and he appeared to live an almost monastic life. He carried himself with a dignity of which he never could divest himself, and he never became what is popularly called "a good mixer." The first impression he conveyed was of a man hard as nails. Briskly, silently, he went from home to office, from office to committee, from committee to the Senate—taking his position and his duties seriously and apparently indifferent to human associations. The cold, penetrating intellectuality of his eyes, and a heavy, drooping mustache gave him the appearance of "a tough customer."

Almost immediately, however, he won the admiration of his associates because of his mind. It took a longer period of association to discover that beneath the outer crust he was most human, and lovable; and after a time he was drawn into social circles, and along with admiration for his mind, went affection for his human qualities.

Wanted to Be Liked and Trusted by Party

I never have been able to understand the unfairness of New York City to him during the convention at Madison Square Garden. He was not for Governor Smith at the time, but that did not matter so long as he was fair in his decisions and impartial in the chair. That unquestionably he was and, under great provocation, he remained cool and collected. He never was able to understand the criticism of him at that time.

When eight years later he again presided over the national convention and was deluged with congratulations and praise, when the galleries roared applause, he was deeply moved, but he wrote me that he was unable to understand it. And when the resolution of commendation of his fairness and firmness was offered from the platform by Curry of New York, everything was done to wipe out the injustice of his treatment at the Madison Square Garden convention. I think the recent Chicago convention made him very happy. He wanted to be liked and trusted by his party.

* * *

A Thorough Jeffersonian

He was a thorough Jeffersonian, of whom there are too few in public life today. He was one of those real progressives that somehow have escaped the charge of demagogy. He knew precisely the rights of property, and, in his orderly legally-trained mind, he knew that these rights must be protected. He never was a wrecker of anything that was legitimate.

But he also knew that the primary purpose of government is to protect men in their inalienable right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That made him primarily a champion of the rights of man.

He was militantly opposed to privilege in any form, and in favor of equal rights under equitable laws. He had the keen penetration which could trace unerringly the source of our evils—and he was a cold, relentless enemy of these. That is the reason the nation has suffered a real calamity in his death just as he was about to become the first law officer of the republic.

* * *

One Name Will Stand Out—Tom Walsh

Historically his place is fixed. There may be a revolving shelf "history" that may have the impudence to gloss over the story of the reformer he was, but no such "history" would be worth the paper it is printed on. When honestly, and with fidelity to truth, the story is written of the last 12 years, I am persuaded that the one name that will stand out most luminously will be that of Tom Walsh.

There is need to review these services to the nation.

If the nation has forgotten them, it is hardly worth the saving.

I have preferred here to discuss rather the personal traits. The human qualities of Tom Walsh—the man.

To the nation he had become an institution; to those to whom he knew him well, he was just a man, and a man of the sort that reflects honor on humanity.

* * *

No Easy Matter to Find a Substitute

Sympathy is due today to Mr. Roosevelt, who has been deprived of the benefit of a great statesman in whom the nation had confidence. He was not eager to enter the cabinet, and he had been happy and useful in the Senate. I am sure he would have preferred remaining there. But he was a party man, who knew the necessity of following the leader and, as he put it to me, if the party leader wished him to enter the cabinet he would "go along."

To find a substitute will not be an easy matter. The highest compliment that can be paid him will be the appointment of a successor worthy to be mentioned in the same breath with Walsh of Montana.

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AMERICAN'S HOME COLLEGE

Questions and answers prepared by members of the faculty of the College of the City of New York outline what they consider a well-educated person ought to know.

TODAY'S QUESTION

What is Indigo?

This question will be repeated and answered Monday by Emil J. Margolis, department of Chemistry.

YESTERDAY'S QUESTION

What Is Mechanical Resonance?

By Dr. F. E. Null,

Instructor in Physics.

Mechanical resonance may be best explained by illustration. Most people have experienced vibrations in their cars at certain speeds; if they slow up or speed up much of this vibration is eliminated. As another instance: Soldiers are sometimes not allowed to march in step when passing over bridges.

Machines, buildings and bridges have certain natural periods of vibration. When such structures are acted upon by comparatively weak forces which occur regularly with a certain critical timing, we have a case of mechanical resonance, and even the massive steel work of a bridge may fail.

As a simple example consider the push of a child upon a 200-pound man in a swing. At first the push the man would not go far, but if the child properly timed his pushes so that they were always in the direction that the man was going, the movement of the man would steadily increase. At each push the child is adding energy to the system comprised by the man and swing. As the energy of the system increases the amplitude of the swing will also increase. A limiting value of swinging movement will be reached when the energy lost through friction and air resistance losses equals that supplied by the child.

If the man held a small boat sail perpendicular to the direction he was swinging, his final amplitude of motion would be much less. In a similar manner vibration in machines is often decreased by the use of rubber and spring mountings.

Daily Bible Text

"If ye love me, keep my commandments."—St. John xiv, 15.

By Rev. Dr. Walter H. Rollins, Congregational minister, Boston.
Next test by Rev. Charles F. Westman, St. John's Church, Franklin.